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For the rhyme could be the reason
And the reason be the rhyme.

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OF



MARGARET GILFEATHER
1921-1937

THE GREEN AND GOLD
PUBLISHED BY
THE STUDENTS OF WEST RUTLAND HIGH SCHOOL
West Rutland, Vermont

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-WRHS-

-1939-





EDITORIALS

"FAREWELL"

Speaking on behalf of the senior class, I heartily thank the members of the staff and all other students who have cooperated to make possible this publication--The Green and Gold Magazine.

As the time of graduation approaches, we realize more and more that this is the last product which we will produce as a whole, for after graduation some of us will never meet again. Each one of us will try to follow that for which he feels best fitted.

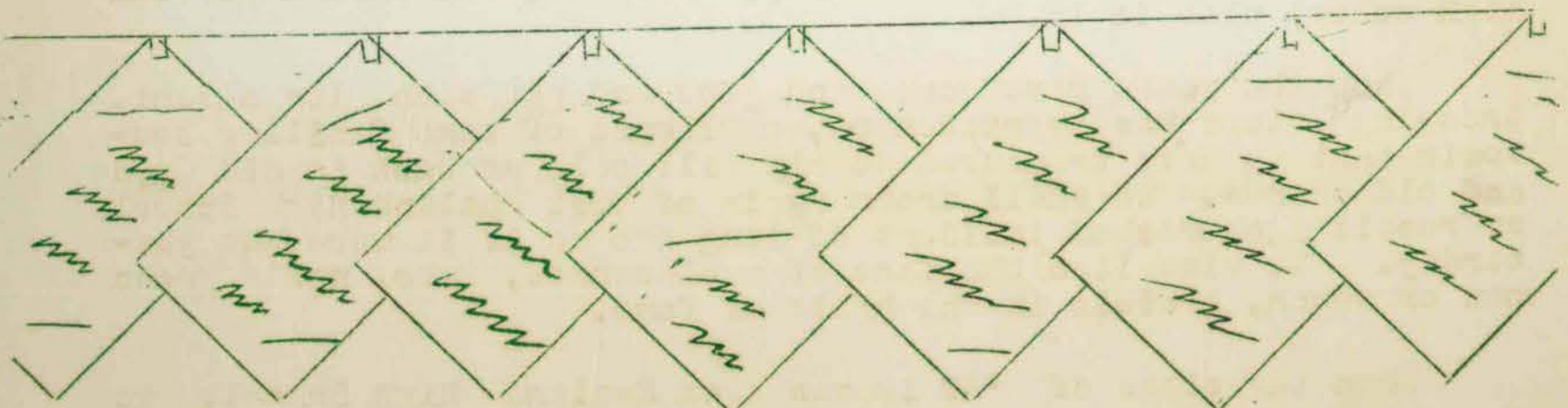
While trying to write farewell many thoughts run through my mind. When I used to read other editorials of this type I always thought, "It must be easy to write that, for I'll be so glad to leave that it won't be difficult." Now I have changed my mind. I'd much rather say "hello".

Speaking again of thanks, we wish to express our gratitude to all students who have helped type the stencils and run the mimeograph. Another group which we feel deserves much praise, is the faculty, for without their cooperation and help there would not have been a "Green and Gold".

Now, to you Juniors we throw the "torch". May you keep it burning and enjoy doing it as we have.

I must conclude lest sentiment get the better of me. And since I believe I have said all that is needful, I mournfully breathe the word "farewell".

Mildred Anderson
Class of '39"



"FROM US GRADUATES"

Since this issue of the Green and Gold Magazine brings to a close the literary activities of us seniors I have decided to take this last opportunity to offer you underclassmen a few suggestions and to tell you how lucky you really are not to be graduating. As graduation draws near we are beginning to feel just a bit lonesome. When we were in your places we envied the graduates just as I know all of you are now.

There are only a few in our class who say they will be glad to finish high school and that they won't shed any tears but I am willing to make a bet that graduation night they too will feel sad and shed a few tears. To you "Underclassmen", graduation is lots of fun but to the "graduate" it is a solemn affair. The idea that we perhaps won't see many of our class again and that we won't be entering the portals of West Rutland High School as students any more takes all the joy out of receiving a diploma.

I only planned to say a few words when I started but I have wandered on and on. However, to sum it all up, my advice is: don't envy the Seniors; don't wait until your last year to know your classmates, because it isn't until you are seniors that you become well acquainted with your classmates and after you do get to know them, it is really too late to have much fun--the fun you should have been having for four years instead of one.

Charlotte Kelley
Class of '39'

FOR THE PRESENT

Four years have passed since that fateless day in September, 1935, when our class entered West Rutland High School under the humiliating heading of "Green Freshmen". We have advanced from that stage to the honorable heading of "Wise and Dignified Seniors". We have had great success in social activities and athletics. Good sportsmanship has reigned all through the four years that we have trodden these well-torn steps and memory-laden halls of our high school, whether we were losers or winners.

Now our school days are almost over. Those rosy--visioned years, the happy days of youth passing with flying feet, have given me not only an unfaltering faith for the future but a strand of memories' jewels, rare and precious through out all eternity. 'Tis of these we shall long remember--the work, the play, the portion of responsibility, in fact, all that makes our high school what it is.

When the years have come and gone and age with its silent, creeping steps has overtaken us, a glimpse of some familiar souvenir that we have treasured dearly will call us back to old days and old scenes. We shall dream again of West Rutland High School or recall a cherished incident of long ago as if it were but yesterday. We visualize the face of a classmate, who, now a grown man or woman, travels in the halls of fame.

When the class of '39 leaves West Rutland High School, we

hope we shall advance considerably in this world, holding memories of our school within the boundaries of our minds forever.

We sincerely hope too that, guided by the standards that have become so much a part of our daily lives, we shall never direct our footsteps in a way other than that which will bring honor and esteem to that school which we cherish so highly.

Florence Mulcahey
Class of '39

"MY IDEA OF WEST RUTLAND HIGH SCHOOL"

It seems a century ago since the first day I entered high school as a rather frightened freshman. I had an entirely different idea as most girls do of what high school really was. I had heard stories here and there that it was all play and no work. But I soon found out to accomplish anything, you had to work and try hard if you wanted to get anywhere. But by my continuous work I hope I have gained the friendship of all my teachers and friends.

One thing that interested me very much is the recreational activities. We should be thankful to our high school and to our town which had afforded us so many different things to enjoy. It is not every school that has these great opportunities to share with its students.

Another thing that I think will aid us in progressing is Home Economics. There are probably many girls attending our high school that plan as their vocation to be dress designers or waitresses. By having it taught to them in high school it will form a basis to rely on when they advance further in their course.

I am proud to be able, like many others to go to the West Rutland High School not only because of its well educated teacher but because of its fine reputation. I've heard from many outsiders that they wish that they had the great opportunity to attend our school because of that fact.

As I sit here and recall the things I have accomplished thus far what others have accomplished during the year I have a fairly good idea of the "West Rutland High School".

Anita Tropanier
Class of '42

SENIOR ALPHABET

A-for Annette, with Joe she's not bored.
B-for Bob, in basketball he scored.
C-for Corey, you should see him dance.
D-for Dutchy, he won't give girls a chance.
E-for Earle, he'll be a captain some day.
F-for Felecia, who is cheerful and gay.
G-for Genovesi, who likes Isabelle.
H-for Helen, whose pastime I can't tell.
I-for Ignorant, now aren't we all?
J-for Jerry, who enjoys playing ball.
K-for Kelley, like her there are few.
L-for Lorraine, to Dave she is true.
M-for Milly, there are two in our class.
N-for Nothing, on that we can't pass.
O-for Owen, always the same.
P-for Paul, Dorothy is his dame.
Q-for Quiet, which few of us are.
R-for Red, our great football star.
S-for Sis, just smiling through.
T-for Toughy, he never feels blue.
U-for Understanding, found in most folks.
V-for Victor, full of tricks and jokes.
W-for Wilkins, whose friends are not few.
X-for ten, which is five times two.
Y-for Yohan, he is every girl's dream.
Z-for Zoe, who is quiet and serene.

Florence Anderson
Class of '39



LITERARY

SNAP

There wasn't a prouder boy in town than Tom Brown the morning of his birthday when his uncle presented him with a collie puppy. It was a prize that he had longed for but had given up hopes of having for his own. His uncle gave Tom to understand that the puppy was to be his responsibility and gave him instructions about his care telling him to be sure to teach him good habits. Tom promised that he would carry out the instructions carefully which he did but in one detail. At first the puppy would try to grab at his fingers when he attempted to pet him and Tom thought that great fun. His mother told him to be very careful not to teach him a bad habit, but it was so cute the way he would grab at him. Tom said, "He is only a puppy, I can quickly break him of that habit when he gets bigger." As the puppy grew a little older what was cute when he was small now became a bad fault. His teeth were sharp, and try as he would Tom could not break him. Because of this the dog soon earned the name of "Snap" how down hearted Tom was one morning when a neighbor came to complain that Snap with two other dogs had played havoc with her washing. From then on his father made him keep "Snap" chained to his house. Tom was very sad, listening again and again to the poor animal's pleading to be let loose.

One night "Snap" broke away and for two days Tom searched everywhere, but no trace could he find of him. On the night of the second day "Snap" came sneaking back into the yard and when his master went to hitch him he discovered that he was covered with blood. He searched all over but could find no wound. Then his heart began to beat faster for it dawned on him that the dog must have been in mischief. His fears were realized next morning when a car drove into the yard. It was the sheriff who had come to notify Tom's father that "Snap" had been killing sheep. How sorrowful the lad was when he heard his dog would have to be shot because he felt it was his mistake that now was causing the death of his pet.

Years came and went, Tom was no longer a small boy, but a

boy who was beginning to think he knew all the answers. His mother began to notice that he was spending much more than the allowance his dad gave him. She tried and tried to find where the money was coming from. At last, failing to do so, she decided to speak to him about it. That night when he came from school she asked for an explanation and was stunned when he proudly told her he had won the money shooting crap. She knew to tell a boy of his age that she forbade him to gamble any more would never do and she was at a loss to know how to meet the situation when a thought came to her.

So she said, "Tom, remember when you were a little boy and Uncle Jim gave you a puppy. Through your neglect to follow certain rules you caused your pet that you adored at first to be confined to the yard and later shot-all of which could have been avoided if you had corrected him when he first began as a puppy to snap. So it is with you-God gave you to me as my responsibility and knowing what happened to poor "Snap", would you honor me later if I allow you to form a bad habit. Each and every one of us has a set of rules for right living, which we must follow whether we like it or not. You know that so far in your gambling you have been lucky, but you also know that somebody lost what you gained. What if it were you that lost, what would you do? There is many a mother's son in the Death House today that started his life of crime by gambling for small stakes. Later the habit grew and his luck turned. He had become so used to getting money for nothing that he started to mingle with bad companions and soon found himself in prison as your pet was first confined to the yard. Later he becomes desperate and commits a crime that takes him out of existence. You know how broken-hearted you were when the sentence of death was passed on "Snap" for you knew you were more to blame than the poor animal. Then think how I would feel if, through any neglect on my part, I allowed you to form a habit that might in any way injure you in later life. I do not want any answer but your actions will speak for themselves.

That night Tom pondered over in his mind what his mother had said to him and remembered the day that "Snap" had first bit him, of his mother telling him, "Slap him at the beginning or you will not be able to do so later." He resolved then and there that what money he would spend he would get honestly and not at someone else's expense.

Many times after he was tempted one way or another, but always before him seemed to rise the picture of poor "Snap". And the sorrowful look he gave him the morning he was lead away to be shot as though he were accusing him for his misfortune.

Anna Wilkins
Class of '39

MORE HIGH SCHOOL SUBJECTS SHOULD BE ELECTIVE

In my opinion, more high school subjects should be elective. In a high school there are usually two courses which a student may take--either the Latin course, or the Commercial course. There is also the so-called General course which consists of the

Latin course with the Latin left out. I have no objections to having courses outlined in this manner. The only drawback to having these courses is that there are usually four or five required subjects in each course.

A student preparing for college will, of course, take the college course. He would like to take one or two subjects in the commercial course such as typing and book-keeping. The typing would be valuable to him in college and if he takes up a profession afterwards, his book-keeping will also be valuable to him. When he tries to do this, he finds that he is required to take some unimportant subject such as solid geometry and he will not have time for another subject which would be of more use to him.

Some may argue that solid geometry would be of more value to a college student than the ability to operate a typewriter. What student who takes solid geometry knows anything about the course a year from that time? The answer, at least in this school, is no one. This should prove that the subject is doing no one any good. Now, ask anyone who took a typing course a year ago if he has forgotten it or if he has made use of this ability since then. The answer will be almost a unanimous yes. Why should a subject which is doing him no good be required of a student who could be getting benefits from a course in typewriting or some other particular subject.

This case applies to many other subjects besides the ones already mentioned, but time and space does not permit mentioning and illustrating them. The point is--why should these minor and unimportant subjects which are required in certain courses prevent students from taking some other subject which would be of use to them? I believe students would get more benefits from high school if a lesser number of subjects were required and more were made elective.

Walter Perry
Class of '40

HUNTING MUSKRATS

As I had been hoping all the week, Saturday, April one, the first day of muskrat hunting season, started off, at least, as a nice day.

My two friends and I were to go out into the swamp at nine o'clock and not come home until late in the afternoon.

One of my friends had a .22, the other had bow and arrows, and I had a shotgun. The boy with the bow expressed a desire to see a muskrat just to see me shoot off the shotgun I had, which was, by the way, an old-fashioned one. I guess he thought it would break my arm to fire it.

We started out toward the swamp nearer ten o'clock than nine. We had not gone far when we came to a small pool of water. We were just walking away when I saw some ripples on the surface of the water. Close examination showed it to be some kind of animal swimming about. One of my friends said that it was a muskrat and

as my other friend and I had never seen a muskrat and naturally had no idea what one looked like we believed him.

The animal soon came to the surface and I shot at him. I must have hit him, but it kept on swimming so I aimed again with the other barrel. My friends told me the object rose out of the water almost twenty feet (I think they were stretching it some) but anyway he landed right in front of me, so I knew he had been in the air somewhere. We decided that I must have shot under him to make him come out of the water in that manner.

We picked him up and went on. We hunted all the rest of the day with no luck, and only saw one boy, out of all we say, who had had any luck. He had caught a muskrat in a trap. He showed us the skin and we noticed at once that it bore no resemblance to the animal we had shot, either in color or in size. Our animal was about the size of a rat, and its fur was pure black.

We thought there was something funny somewhere, so we inquired what our animal was. He laughed and told us that ~~this~~ was a star-nosed mole. Naturally we were disappointed to find that our mole was not a muskrat, but we had had a good time, even if we didn't get what we went after.

We took the mole home and skinned him and stretched the skin. We had enjoyed ourselves the whole day and only one of us got wet (he fell in up to his hips); nobody was injured (except the mole) and so far as I know, nobody caught cold. So luck hadn't been too hard on us.

E. Lamphere
Class of '42

THE MAN OF MODERATE MEANS IS HAPPIER THAN THE RICH MAN

The statement has been made that the man of moderate means is happier than the man of wealth. In most cases this is true as a careful study will prove.

Let us, therefore, study a typical day in the life of a typical "man of moderate means." We see him first in the morning as he leaves for work. Happy, satisfied with the world in general, he leaves his home whistling merrily. He may work in any of a thousand and one occupations, but whatever his work he greets his fellow workers with a cheery "Good morning," buys a morning or evening paper from the little newsboy on the street, and arrives home after work with a feeling of satisfaction for a day's work well done. After supper, cooked by his mother or wife, he spends the evening at home or takes his wife to the latest moving picture.

Now let us turn to the rich man's day. Awakened by a valet or butler, he eats breakfast in bed, is assisted to his limousine by a chauffeur and rides haughtily to his office where he spends his day laying plans for gaining more wealth and berating either the government or his employees for their continued stupidity. When he grows tired of grouching he rides home to a supper cooked

by servants. His supper may not suit him, especially if his favorite newspaper carries news of failures in the stock market of his favorite stocks. After supper he dresses for the opera, night club or some play and spends money lavishly in an impressive attempt to gain fame and friends.

Now let's review some important events in each man's life. When the man of moderate means went to school. He attended the public schools, mingled with children of many nationalities, and graduated in a class of hundreds. The rich man attended an exclusive private school, associated with the sons of men of means, and graduated in a small class. When the man of moderate means bought a car he chose with care, paid a little time, and took good care of it. The rich man bought his car on the advice of a friend, paid a chauffeur to drive and take care of it, and paid 'spot cash.'

The man of moderate means worries about paying his bills but is generally content with his wages. He goes to church often, contributes in proportion to his income, and considers himself better for it. The rich man worries about how he can make more money. He goes to church each Sunday, contributes lavishly, and sees to it that his contribution attracts plenty of attention.

With no great worries, a sound sense of moderate security, and true honesty, the man of moderate means is happier than the rich man whose love of money dominates and overrules all others.

Edward Baumgardner
Class of '40

PROGRESS OF AVIATION

When Dairuis Green, the simple farm boy, strapped on his make shift wings, peered cautiously about, and took off from the hay mow only to land in a dilapidated heap in the barn yard below, the commencement of a long, hard battle to make the air as well as the land a high way for man took place. Although this first step in the remarkable history was only fictional the next step was very real. The Wright Brothers, Orville and Wilbur, proprietors of a little bicycle shop, were working on a machine in this same shop by which they hoped to soar through the atmosphere. After many failures, which not only injured their machine but themselves also, they finally completed a machine which in 1903 at Kitty Hawk, North Carolina, stayed in the air for fifty-nine seconds.

These huge mechanical birds are of value for more than just plain entertainment. During the great war which took place about twenty years ago they were of untold value for carrying the deadly weapon of destruction, the bomb. Many cities fell pray to these gigantic harbingers of death. They were also used to carry machine guns and were sent up from army bases to observe the position and other particulars about the camp of the enemy. They were also used as lookouts for ships on the ocean.

As would be expected, there have been many records set by men and women piloting these high powered machines. There is not

an ocean or a sea on the whole face of the globe which has not at one time or another heard the drone of the airplane high above its placid waters.

As far as I know, the most famous flight in recent times is the "Wrong Way" flight from the United States to Ireland by Douglas Corrigan in a plane which was just a "flivver" compared to some planes which have failed to make the long and hazardous journey. Before that famous flight was Charles Lindbergh's flight in "The Spirit of St. Louis" in 1925.

In the place of the pony express, the stage coach, or the railroad train, the plane is now used extensively for carrying mail from one part of the country to another and to foreign countries. It is much faster than even the most rapid streamlined trains.

Since the World War in which planes were used extensively, as we have already explained, there have been remarkable improvements made in almost every part of the plane. In place of the engines, which would be called crude in our day, but which were considered the height of mechanical perfection in the early days of flying, there are now engines which are much more powerful and many more are built annually now than before. There are giant transport planes which carry people as well as goods in these days.

In spite of all the improvements which have been made on aircraft it is far from being perfect today. Almost every day you can pick up one of your daily papers and see the glaring headlines ---"Huge Transport Plane Crashes." We sincerely hope and believe that in time these disasters will be eliminated to a greater extent "if not entirely."

Robert Fitzsimmons
Class of '40



PROPHECY

It is very cloudy out. A storm is about to break. Alas! it does. The clouds burst, lightning cracks through the sky, and I find myself in another world.

I hear strange voices. Cameramen, directors, business men. Of course, this is customary being situated in such a wonderful place--"Hollywood". You can't imagine whom I've just seen--Florence Anderson as Deanna Durbin's assistant. In my opinion, she's doing quite well for herself. I jump into my car and motor over to studio Number 3. The voices coming from that room sound familiar. Now I know why. Victor Peter Bruno is substituting for Jack Benny in a picture. Victor has revised his book of jokes; and he's really and truly getting a few laughs.

It is time to leave Hollywood. To get places in a hurry, I board a plane for Texas. To my surprise and amazement I find Robert Asa Bloomer as the efficient pilot. With Bob at the wheel we glide smoothly and quickly through the air. Finally we reach our destination. I leave the plane and walk to the nearest Texas ranch. A cowboy rides toward us. Heavens above, it's none other than Stanley Dziubek. He's quite handsome in his outfit. A bell rings. Time for supper Stanley informs us. After escorting us into the dining room, he leaves us to go back to the old corral to sing a tune with the boys. The dining room is attractively arranged and decorated. A door opens, two young waitresses appear carrying extra large trays. Well--Well--Well. It's Catherine Gray and Alba Lincoln. How in the world did you get down here, girls?

After spending a pleasant night in Texas, I boarded a train for Florida. The trip is rather long. I get a little restless and nervous so I decide to walk about a little. Not having much ambition left, I walk with my head stooped. I walk right into the arms of the conductor. Is my face red? Why it's George Anderson. Such an attractive blue uniform. It couldn't help but be becoming with George's blonde hair. After receiving such a surprise, I find it hard to speak. But eventually a stream of questions pour from my mouth. "How are you? How long have you had this job? Are you married or single?" "Married, of course," said George with a smile from ear to ear. "To who-o? I asked. Why haven't you heard--Patricia LaBelle. Sis is doing housework for a living. Of course, she doesn't mind that, after all, look

at the handsome husband she has.

After going through "thick and thin" we arrive in Florida. We decide to stay at a prominent hotel. No doubt we will meet prominent people. I sit in the lobby and gaze around. A tall gentleman walks in. My oh my, it's Bill Corey. Bill secured a position as chauffeur to the former President Hoover. Closely following him is Zoe Barenick. Zoe is the butler of the former President. It's getting rather late. I leave the lobby and go to my room. What a coincidence! I've just met the hotel detective--Edmund "Toughy" Rostkowski. Toughy assures me that no one will steal my precious pearls.

The next morning I rented a car and motored to Georgia. Since it was Sunday, I stopped at a little village church. I heard wedding bells ringing. Oh, my gosh! Anna Wilkins is the blushing bride. Sigismund Wysolmerski is the tall, sophisticated groom. The people are murmuring about how pretty Anna's veil looks.

We leave Georgie and motor to South Carolina. We stop to rest our weary bones at a cotton plantation. Here we find Florence Ryan and Owen Johnston. They have become co-partners. Florence and Owen in years past dreamed of owning a plantation.

I'd better hurry if I want to make it to the Kentucky Derby. "They're off," a man shouts. I raise my field glasses to my eyes well, "Strike me pink." I've just seen Danny Myers. A gun goes off. The race is over. But much to Danny's sorrow, his horse came in last. I turn my eyes to face the tall man who has become Danny's manager. Can it really be possible? It's Paul Crossman. Of course, Paul is accompanied by his wife, Dorothy Golfin.

After an exciting day at the Kentucky Derby, we motor to Maryland. Our first impulse is to visit the Academy at Annapolis. A parade is going on. Do my eyes deceive me, or am I seeing things? They certainly are not. There's Earle Bishop in the front row. I keep a steady gaze at the passers-by. Why, there's another familiar looking face. "Heaven help me," it's Red Sutkoski. "That's a handsome looking uniform you're wearing--" "Red."

We leave Annapolis and motor to Washing, D.C. After much fuss and bother we receive a special permit to see the President of the United States. No wonder they allowed us to enter the "White House." One of my old friends is President. It's none other than Julian Levine. Our next introduction is the "First Lady of the Land"--Mildred Charlotte Anderson. My Glimpse of her was slight, because she was surrounded by so many grandchildren.

After seeing all the sights in Washington, we motored to that famous city--New York. After so much traveling, I had acquired the dust of half of the states in the union. My first thought was to buy a new hat. I entered one of New York's largest stores--Macy's. As I neared the hat department, I noticed a tall, distinguished-looking gentleman. He turned to me and spoke with a French accent. His brown eyes did not hold a hint of re-

cognition, but I knew at a glance it was Joe Morowski. Joe has become one of the outstanding buyers of women's hats. Joseph proceeds to ring for a model. In walks Florence Mulcahey. They are still as good friends now as they were in their high school days. My supply of shaving cream has diminished so I proceed to the third floor. A tall tailored looking person approaches and asks "May I help you?" "Jumping Jehosaphats" ! It's Mary Tifft selling Colgate products. Her pretty smile assures me that she has been using these products for a long, long time. After being informed that there is still someone else from the class of '39 in the department store, I enter the advertising department. A young man is busily drawing for the front window of the store. I didn't miss my guess--it's Louis Smyrski.

Feeling the need of amusement, we direct our steps to the nearest theatre. The curtain rises. A tall man is doing tricks. Could it possibly be Slim Summerville? Why no. It's Henry-Sheloski. The curtain rises for the second act. A beautiful toe dancer appears. My eyes are extra good. I'm more than positive that this is Florence Wagner.

After doing so much walking around, I find something worth looking at. In the distance I see an electric sign which draws my attention--"LaPlaca and Reczek" Beauty Salon. Felecia and Milly always dreamed of owning one, and "lo and behold," they do. Their "special" for this week is "Men's permanents given free."

We proceed our walk down Forty Second Street. We approach a little "Way Side Stand." Will wonders ever cease, I've come face to face with John Pomykato. John is selling some of the articles he invented while attending high school.

We continue our walk down the boulevard. Another sign attracts our attention. It reads: "Learn to dance in five short lessons." My dancing has always been a failure, so I decided to improve it. The instructor, a pretty blonde girl, approached me. Are my eyes telling stories again, I thought? But no, it is really Helen Mulberry.

We leave New York--this time we are more than anxious, because we are going back to our old home town--West Rutland. When we arrive a group of children inform us that a baseball game is going on. So, we hurry to the baseball diamond. Well--well. There's Joe Jarrosiak pitching one over. John McCormack has turned catcher. These two ambitious boys have organized a team. They call themselves the "Clamps."

Since it is rather a hot day, we decided to take a ride into the country. We were riding along very smoothly when in the distance a tall young girl appears. She was carrying a mail bag. We kept getting closer and closer to her. Alas! we've reached her. It's Shirley Gilmore. You must have had quite a drag to get that job Shirley.

Being informed that today is "Hospital Day," we motor over to the Rutland Hospital. We walk through the long corridors. Now we enter Room 113. Here we find two pretty young nurses and a doctor examining a patient. Both the nurses have blonde hair.

My, but their faces look familiar. The doctor has dark curly black hair. No wonder their faces look familiar. It's Stella Jakuboski and Betty Dwyer. The doctor is Leonard Dordick. Your white uniform is becoming "Lennie."

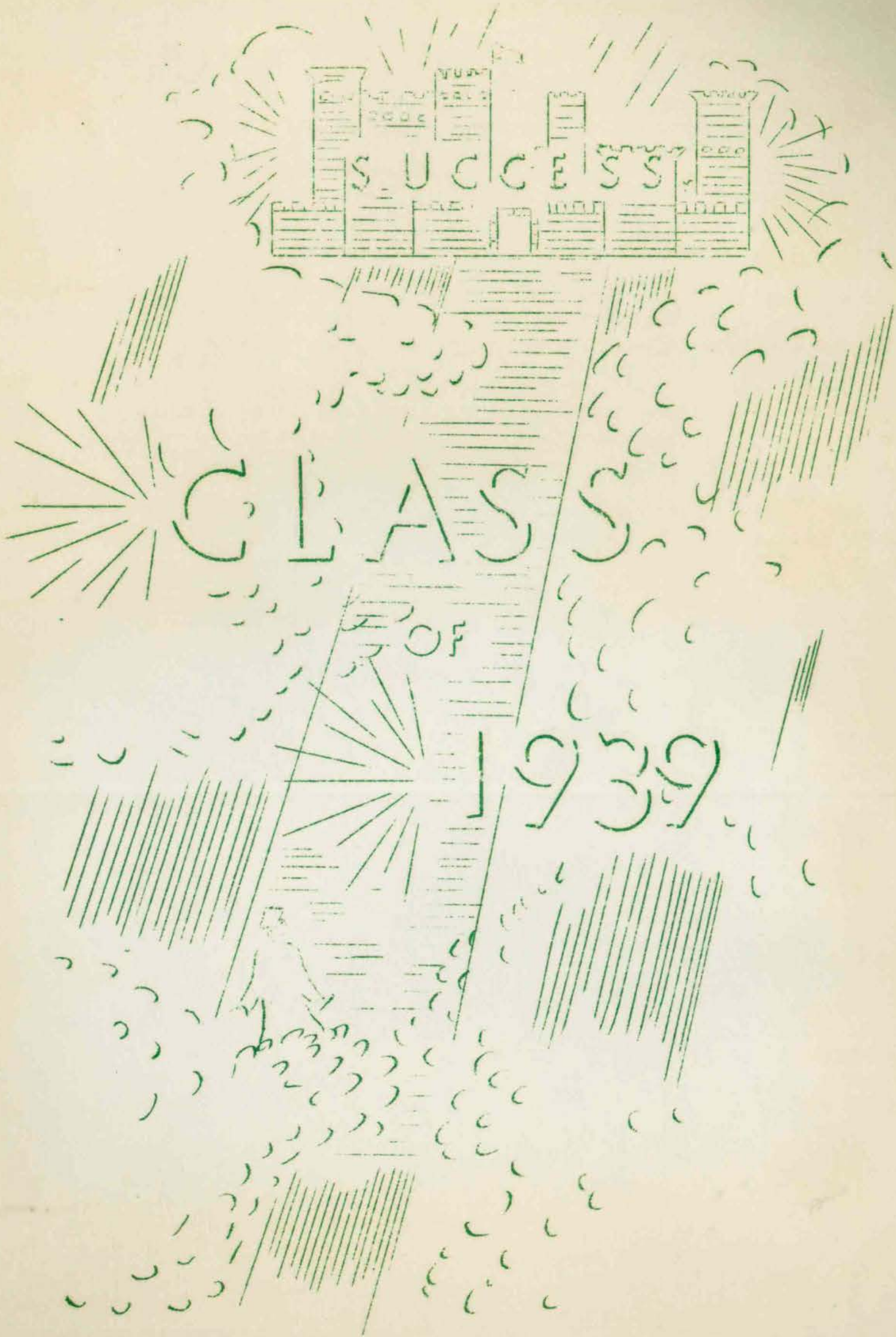
Our curiosity gets the best of us. We just must call on the Mayor of Rutland. We finally arrive at the City Hall. A Reception Clerk comes to meet us. "Why my Land," it's Fern Eno. We are ushered into another room--the Secretary's office. A tall girl is busily typing a stencil. I don't have to guess twice, it's Annette Leonard. Annette informed us that she still enjoys typing more than ever. It was always her favorite subject in high school. At last we enter the Mayor's Office. A man is sitting at a desk arguing with a salesman. Can you beat it? It's Charles Genovesi. Again our curiosity gets the best of us, so we take an elevator to the third floor of City Hall. I simply fell into the arms of Charlotte Kelley. Charlotte is purchasing a marriage license. The groom, to be, is Bill Westen.

Our next visit is "County Court." A trial is going on. The lawyer is talking to the jury. I believe it's Lorraine Bishop. Now I know it is. Lorraine is still up to her old tricks. She's teasing the jury.

Our last and final visit is to Rutland High School. A teacher approaches us as we enter. It's Marjorie Hinckley. Marge is just what she always wanted to be.

Annette Leonard

Robert Bloomer



WRHS



Florence Anderson

"P.G."

Latin Course

Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Song--Words; Green and Gold News, Literary Editor 4; School Chorus.

Here's a girl who appreciates the funny side of life although she can be serious as she has shown us in the past year. Her musical ability was the outstanding event of the so-called Senior activities. Keep smiling.



George Anderson

"Toey"

Latin Course

Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball Manager 3; Football 3, 4; Play 2; President 2, 3, 4; Motto Committee; Presentations; Salutatorian; School Chorus; High Honors.

"Toey" is the well-known catcher from the hill. His presence is felt by the broad grin which he displays. He'll come "in a moment" once you call his number. It must be he acquired his experience as quarterback on the football squad.



Mildred Anderson

"Chocolate"

Latin Course

Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Motto Committee; Home Economics Club 3, 4; Freshmen Reception Committee; Green and Gold News Reporter 1, 3; Green and Gold Magazine Reporter 1, 3; Editor-in-Chief 4; History; School Chorus; High Honor Student.

"Chocolate" is the cute little girl from the hill. Along with being one of the best-liked girls in the class, she is one of the best dressed and also the smartest. In other words, she has "What it takes".



Joseph Barewicz

"Zoe"

Commercial Course

Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 3; School Chorus.

"Zoe" is a quiet and demure lad. Zoe's nickname should be "athletics", for he was an outstanding member of all the sports.

1939

WRHS



Earle Bishop

"Bish"

Latin Course

Baseball 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Play 2, 3, 4; Senior Play; Prize Speaking 2, 3, 4; Dance Committee; Play Committee; Green and Gold Magazine Athletic Editor 2, 4; Green and Gold New Sports Editor 2; President 1; Treasurer 2, 3; History; School Chorus

When anything was going on in high school Bish was always in it whether athletics, plays, or romances. Earle was one of the outstanding romeos of the senior class.

Lorraine Bishop

"Bishie"

Commercial Course

Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Play Committee; Freshmen Reception Committee; Pageant; Green and Gold News, News Editor 4; Green and Gold Magazine Production Manager 4; School Chorus

Here is a girl without whom the Senior Class would have been at a loss. Bishie was always starting something we would enjoy and the rest of us followed suit.



Robert Bloomer

"Bob"

Latin Course

Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis 4; Green and Gold Columnist 2; Green and Gold Magazine Joke Editor 3; Motto Committee; Secretary and Treasurer 1; Prophecy 4; School Chorus

Handsome, princely and quiet-Bob is also one of our star Athletes. He is to be the doctor of the class. Won't the girls have a break then?



Victor Bruno

"Pete"

Commercial Course

Basketball 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2, 4; Football 2; Freshmen Reception Committee; School Play 4; School Chorus.

"Pete" added excitement to everything, for whenever he was around there was never a dull moment. Ask him to change a \$10 bill into a \$5 for you. We aren't saying that he will do it but he'll surely try.



1939

WRHS



William Corey

"Bill"

Latin Course

Basketball 2, 3; Baseball 2; Athletic Play 3, 4; Senior Play; Prize-Speaking 3; Green and Gold News Reporter 1, 2, 4; Green and Gold Magazine Reporter 1, 2, 3; Dance Committee Motto Committee; School Chorus.

Bill was our expert dancer. Ask Bill how to do the shag, Lambeth Walk, or a square dance and he was sure to know how. Don't think that's all because dancing was just one of Bill's many accomplishments---to mention another, his oratorical ability.



Paul Crossman

General Course

School Chorus.

Paul is the military type. He sure has his "square corners" down pat. Quiet and eager--that's Paul.

"Paul"



Leonard Dordick

"Lennie"

Latin Course

Athletic Play 4; Senior Play; Tennis 4; Motto Committee; School Chorus; Honor Student.

"Lennie" is considered the most studious in our class. It was not in vain for he surely reaped rewards. But don't get the impression "Lennie" spent all this time in study. He was also one of the stars of our tennis team.



Elizabeth Dwyer

"Betty"

Commercial Course

Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Athletic Play 2; Green and Gold News Co-editor 4; Green and Gold Magazine Alumni Editor 4; Color Committee; Pageant 3; School Chorus.

You can recognize "Betty" anywhere by her attractiveness, ready smile, and business like manner. Ask "Betty" what her favorite sport is and she'll say basketball. We wonder why. Could it be the manager?

1939



Stanley Dziubek

"Sticky"

General Course

School Chorus; Honor Student

"Sticky" is another one of our quiet members yet he was always ready to joke with those whom he knew.



Fern Eno

"Prudy"

Commercial Course

Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Pageant 3; Dress Conference 3, Home Economics Club 3, 4; School Chorus

Fern is a quiet little girl with a ready smile and a helping hand. Her favorite pastime is square dancing, but she enjoys basketball and won honors in Home Economics with her sewing. Patience is another of her virtues. Keep it up, Fern, and you will have success in life.



Charles Genevosi

"Charlie"

General Course

Baseball 2, 3; Color Committee; School Chorus

"Charlie" will always be remembered for his discussions in English. M.S.J. lost a good baseball player when "Charlie" left their midst.



Shirley Gilmore

"Susie"

Commercial Course

Motto Committee; School Chorus

Shirley is our Senior from Ira who adds a few more spices to life with her attractive personality and keen sense of humor. If you are feeling down go to Shirley and she will surely pop you up. Don't give up, "Susie"; you will probably get a good job in the post office before long as assistant to "Cubby".



Catherine Gray
Commercial Course
School Chorus.

"Kay"

Attractive little miss--Kay is another girl with an unusual giggle. "Kay" always has a pleasant smile but we saw very little of her in school.



Marjorie Hinckley
School Chorus.

"Marge"

Marjorie is a newcomer this year. She has contributed much to the "Green and Gold" by her unique poems. Do you remember the poems about the many Senior parties which she wrote?



Stella Jakuboski

"Stella"

Latin Course

Green and Gold Magazine Exchange Editor 4; Vice-President 4; Senior Play; Home Economics Club 3, 4; Class Will; School Chorus; Honor Student.

Stella is a modest girl with a pleasing personality. Her greatest ambition is to become a registered nurse. Stella is spectacular in any gathering by her clothes and neatly kept blonde curls.



Joseph Jarrosiak

"Jerry"

Latin Course

Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 3; Track 4; School Chorus.

"Jerry" is the star baseball pitcher for W. R. H. S. He was also a member of the famous "Goublagoshes" hockey team.

WRHS



Owen Johnston

"Speed"

Commercial Course

Football 1, 2, 3, 4; School Chorus.

We from West Rutland always thought Owen was the bashful type but the gals from his home town, Ira, think differently. Where there is a square dance, there is Owen.



Charlotte Kelley

"Char"

Latin Course

Basketball 1, 2, 4; Athletic Play 2, 4; Senior Play; Pageant 3; Home Economics Club 3, 4; Green and Gold News Reporter 1, 2; Green and Gold Magazine Reporter 1, 2; Associate Editor 4; Play Committee; Class Song Music; School Chorus; Honor Student.

True friend, good natured, and attractive what more could you ask for one person? She took part in many of the school activities, including dramatics. "Char" is really an all around person.



Patricia LaBelle

"Sis"

Latin Course

Basketball 2, 3; Dance Committee; Freshmen Reception Committee; Pageant 3; School Chorus

"Sis" is noted for her ability to entertain. If ever you want to enjoy yourself, go with Sis. We guarantee you fun.



Mildred LaPlaca

"Millie"

Commercial Course

Basketball 3, 4; Green and Gold News columnist 4; School Chorus.

Millie is a petite girl with dark curly hair and sparkling eyes. She is one of the class jokers. Whenever you see Millie you always see Felecia Reczek. They are two girls who surely have become close friends.

1939

WRHS



Annette Leonard

"Jonnette"

Commercial Course

Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Captain 4; Freshmen Reception Committee; Home Economics Club President 2; Green and Gold News Co-Editor 4; Green and Gold Magazine News Editor 4; Secretary 2, 3, 4; Class Prophecy; Senior Play; School Chorus

This girl will always be remembered for her ability as the center on the Girls' Basketball team. She has also helped to make the "Green and Gold News" the success it was.

Julian Levine

"Julie"



Latin Course

Basketball 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3; Football 2, 3, 4; Athletic Play 2, 3, 4; Senior Play; Prize Speaking Contest 2, (Winner) Winner of Southern Vermont District 4; Runner up in State Contest 4; Green and Gold News Athletic Editor 2; Green and Gold Magazine Business Manager 3; Athletic Editor 2, 4; Freshmen Reception Committee; Play Committee; Motto Committee; Valedictorian; School Chorus

The above record seems to speak for itself.

Alba Lincoln

"Tuke"

Commercial Course

Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Senior Play; Home Economics Club 3, 4; Dress Conference 3; School Chorus.

Alba is just another girl who hails from the big town of Ira. She is a very good sport and always has a good word for everyone. "Tuke" is always cheerful and ready to share anyone's troubles.



Florence Magner

"F.E."

Basketball 2, 4; Athletic Play 4; Senior Play Dance Committee; Motto Committee; Pageant 3; Green and Gold Magazine Reporter 4; Home Economics Club 3; School Chorus.

Vivacious and sparkling--that's Florence. Florence was the actress of the Senior Class.



1939

WRHS



John McCormack

"Mac"

Commercial Course

Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4;
Football 3; Track 3; School Chorus; Honor
Student.

John is quiet, yet full of fun. He has
attained a high scholastic rating and is one
of the best liked members of the Class of '39



Joseph Morowski

"Joe"

Commercial Course

Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Freshmen Reception
Committee; School Chorus.

Singing is only one of Joe's accomplish-
ments. Joe has kept company so much with a
certain Senior girl that his nickname has be-
come "Jeanette". *Died Sept. 11th*



Helen Mulberry

"Helen"

Commercial Course

Basketball 1, 2; School Chorus.

Quietness, neatness, blonde--a descrip-
tion of Helen. Another thing which we know
about this quiet miss is that she enjoys
riding in a blue Dodge.



Florence Mulcahey

"Red"

Commercial Course

Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Green and Gold News
Exchange Editor 4; Green and Gold Magazine
Reporter 4; Freshmen Reception Committee;
Color Committee; School Chorus.

"Red" is that girl who is full of pep
and fun. "Red" will be missed by members of
the lower classes because the study-hall was
always fun when she was around.

1939

WRHS



Daniel Myers

"Dutchy"

Commercial Course

School Chorus.

"Dutchy" is very business-like and enjoys working. He is the answer to teachers' prayers, for he is quiet and attentive.



John Pomykato

"Yohan"

Commercial Course

Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Green and Gold Magazine Art Editor 4; Color Committee; Class Pastime; School Chorus.

"Quiet and non-expressive" is the description of Yohan in sports, but in other activities, it's a different story. Good-looking, full of mischief, always playing pranks is that tall boy from the hill.



Felecia Rieczek

"F.R."

Commercial Course

Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Green and Gold News Joke Editor 4; School Chorus.

Tall and gallant, Felecia is recognized by her jokesome manner. She is another girl who enjoyed the basketball trips.



Edmund Rostkowski

"Toughy"

Latin Course

Baseball 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Athletic Play 4; School Chorus.

Toughy is one of our modest members but he really has a beautiful smile. Will we ever forget those book reports which he gave?

1939



Florence Ryan

"Florence"

Commercial Course

School Chorus.

Florence was from Castleton; therefore we didn't see much of her in high school. Her pleasing personality and good sportsmanship will always be remembered.



Henry Sheloski

"Hank"

Commercial Course

Baseball 4; Football 4, School Chorus.

We heard very little from this bashful boy. We won't be surprised if he turns out to be a famous locksmith, for whenever a stray key was found it belonged to Hank.



Louis Smyrski

"Gracie"

Commercial Course

Baseball 3; Football 2, 3, 4; Green and Gold Magazine Art Editor; 4; Class Will; School Chorus.

Gracie will be remembered for his good nature, also his artistic ability. As a very clever artist he helped to make possible the many different headings and covers we used on our magazine.



Henry Sutkoski

"Red"

Commercial Course

Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Captain 4; Track 1; Treasurer 4; School Chorus.

Red made a name for himself on the football field. Red seemed to be much in demand by the fairer sex not only because of his athletic ability but because of looks and personality.



Mary Tifft

"Mary"

Commercial Course

School Chorus.

A quiet girl from Castleton. She has a very infectious giggle. Mary will surely get along in the world if she becomes a stenographer.



Anna Wilkins

"A.W."

Basketball 2, 3; Green and Gold News Literary Editor 4; Green and Gold Magazine Literary Editor 4; Senior Play; Class Poem; Honor Student; Home Economics Club 3, 4; School Chorus

Anna is our literary genius and she has certainly lived up to her name of class poet. We are sure that her smile and good nature will make an excellent history teacher. She is also an omniverous reader.



Sigismund Wysolmerski

"Whistle"

Latin Course

Tennis 3, 4; Athletic Play 4; Senior Play; Prize Speaking 2, 3, 4; Honor Student; School Chorus

Whistle is that boy who loves to argue-- The French III class will never forget the fun they would have when Whistle would get going.

PRESENTATIONS



F. Anderson--A tape measure 5 feet 9 $\frac{1}{2}$ inches. Just because.

G. Anderson--A flashlight so he won't be afraid to walk home alone from Sis's after escorting her to those Senior parties.

M. Anderson--An invitation special delivery from Yohan to go out with the crowd after graduation to night.

J. Barewicz--A bag of Bull Durham so he can start his first job off right.

E. Bishop--A date book so he can keep his dates straight.

L. Bishop--A football to remind her of David Cilligan.

R. Bloomer--An alarm clock so Bob will arrive on time at U. V. M. Bob never did make classes in time during high school.

V. Bruno--A book of tricks so that he can always keep a good supply when out with girls.

W. Corey--A jitterbug magazine so he will know all the latest dance steps.

P. Crossman--A new car so that he can take Dorothy Golfin out without breaking down.

L. Dordick--A book to remind him of his studies.

E. Dwyer--A poppy so she will remember "Poppy" the basket ball manager.

S. Dzurbek--A pamphlet on Poland so that he can tell us more about the country.

F. Eno--A book of square dances so she can remember the square dances at Middletown.

C. Cenovesi--A set of rules on hockey. Charlie wouldn't play any game that the girls could play.

S. Gilmore--A cub. It came by mail Shirley.

C. Gray--A rolling pin for her when she starts housekeeping with Bennie.

M. Hinckley--A picture of W. R. E. S. so she won't forget the place.

S. Jakuboski--A mouth organ so she can accompany that certain senior boy.

J. Jarrosiak--A baseball to remind him of the good old W. R. E. S. Everytime we think of Joe we think of a speedball. He could certainly sling 'em in.

O. Johnston--A model cow T. D. tested to start a Dairy.

C. Kelley--A free pass to the Paramount Theater. Char is intimate with that certain blonde usher.

P. LaBelle--A pair os six guns to ward the bandits off.

M. LaPlaca--A picture of "Dutchy" to remind her of her high school romance.

A. Leonard--A deed to the house which we thought was very conveniently located being situated next to the Morowski residence.

J. Levine--A book of elocution so he can learn the fine points of giving addresses.

A. Lincoln--Knitting needles you know Alba says she's going to be an old maid.

F. Magner--A box of writing paper to write Charlie.

J. McCormack--Red pencil to remember all the paper he corrected for Mr. Sevisney.

J. Morowski--A car so he won't have to walk to Annettes.

K. Mulberry--A punchboard to remember those Senior parties.

F. Mulcahey--Some red dye so she can dye her clothes to match her hair.

D. Myers--A whip to be used to drive the boys out of his store.

J. Pomykato--A chocolate bar to remind him of "Chocolate!"

F. Reczek--A game so she can entertain "Mickey".

E. Rostkowski--A can opener because it was Toughie's habit to go around opening things.

F. Ryan--A diary so she can record all the good times she has working at the lake this summer.

H. Sheloski--A skeleton key. Henry was a great joker. He could be seen either breaking locks or shooting rubber bands.

L. Smyrski--A blonde doll to remind him of that cute blonde trick Florence who used to go to school with him.

H. Sutkoski--A gold pin so he will have at least one. You see "Red" always gave his pins away.

M. Tifft--A car to remind her of all the times she had to bum to school. Too bad you didn't have this sooner Mary.

A. Wilkins--Correcting fluid to use for anything even runs.

Z. Wysolmerski--A fire truck to remind him of his orange sweater.

Mr. Hinchey--A "Big Little Book". You see Mr. Hinchey enjoyed taking them away from the boys. He once made the remark that they looked almost good enough to read. If you haven't ever read one we recommend this one to you.

Miss Hinchey--A pillow so that when she rides in Mr. Martin's car she will be able to see over the dashboard.

Miss Tuohy--A streamlined train so she will be able to travel back and forth to Detroit faster. Too bad he lives so far away.

Mr. Morey--A ruler so that he will be able to keep order in next year's classes. You see when the students didn't feel like working they were apt to be full of mischief.

Miss Tobey--A Charlie McCarthy to remind her of her foolish Senior girls. If you ever miss them Miss Tobey, especially there laugh, wind Charlie up and you'll get over your lonesomeness.

Mr. Sevigny--A picture of Annette Leonard, his efficient N.Y.A. Worker.

Mr. Martin--A box of cigars so that he won't have to use up all his cigarettes when he directs the next Senior Play. The cigars last longer, Mr. Martin.

Mr. Zowistoski--A cow bell to announce your arrival to Mary so you won't have to use your horn. Your horn can't be heard as well as this.

Mildred Ross--A bottle of cough medicine so you won't get sick trying to teach the Seniors how to sing their class song. Better luck next year.

<u>NAME</u>	<u>NICKNAME</u>	<u>BOY OR GIRL FRIEND</u>	<u>APPEARS TO BE</u>
Anderson F.	P.G.	George	Peppy
Anderson G.	Toey	Sis	Pleasant
Anderson H.	Chocolate	??????	Good Natured
Barewicz J.	Zoe	Woman-hater	Quiet
Bishop E.	Bish	Margaret	Good Athlete
Bishop L.	Bishie	David	Pleasant
Bloomer R.	Bob	Pat	Swell Guy
Bruno V.	Pete	Florence	Joker
Corey W.	Bill	Patricia	Sarcastic
Crossman P.	Paul	Dorothy	Farmer
Dordick L.	Lennie	Sally	Studious
Dwyer E.	Betty	Poppy	Well-liked
Dziubek S.	Sticky	Woman-hater	Man of Few Words
Eno F.	Prudy	Lester	Shy
Genovesi C.	Charlie	Isabelle	Talkative
Gilmore S.	Susie	Cubby	Full of Fun
Gray C.	Kay	Bonny	Bashful
Hinckley H.	Marge	He's from Windsor	Poet
Jakuboski S.	Stella	Gracie	Quiet
Jarrosiak J.	Jerry	We Wonder	Energetic
Johnston O.	Speed	Marg.	Bashful
Kelley C.	Char.	Bill	Typist
LaBelle P.	Sis	Bob	Good Dancer
LaPlaca M.	Millie	Perry	Cheerful
Leonard A.	Jonette	Joc	Ambitious
Levine J.	Julie	Connie Ann	Brilliant

<u>RECOGNIZED BY</u>	<u>FAVORITE SAYING</u>	<u>OCCUPATION IN 1959</u>
Expressions	"You don't know the score"	Living in Worcester
Walk	"Gee, you're cute"	Catching for the Big League
Personality	"It is not"	Home Ec. Teacher
Brush-cut	"?"	Looking for Gypsy Moth
Height	"Hi Beautiful!"	Captain on a Ship
Slimness	"Where's David?"	Telephone Operator
Dimples	"Y-e-a-h!"	A Famous Surgeon
Tricks	"No-o-o"	A Magician
Grin	"Do-ant"	Fred Astaire
His Drawl	"Well"	A Farmer
Neatness	"Ziggie	Pulling Teeth
Business-like Manner	"Not that way"	Happily Married
Voice	"How's tricks?"	Working on a Rabbit Farm
Shortness	"What?"	Running a Farm in Middletown
His "Lines"	"Apparently"	A Judge
Cubby's Presence	"Cripes"	Assistant Postmistress
Laugh	"I don't care"	Running a Bakery
Modesty	Really	Famous Poet
Clothes	"Please, don't"	Efficient Nurse
Dark Complexion	"Oh, no!"	Famous Pitcher
Hair-cut	"Aw, gee"	Doing a Square Dance
Blue Eyes	"What's the story"	Dietitian
Stature	"I don't know"	Working at Crystal Beach
Hair	"Jeepers"	Dance Instructor
Height	"Sweetheart"	A Blushing Bride
Brush-cut	"Hi Sport!"	Radio Announcer

<u>NAME</u>	<u>NICKNAME</u>	<u>BOY OR GIRL FRIEND</u>	<u>APPEARS TO BE</u>
Lincoln A.	Tuke	Richard	Pleasant
Magner F.	F. E.	Charlie	Dignified
McGermack J.	Mac	Mary	Modest
Morowski J.	Joe	Annette	Good Singer
Mulberry H.	Hon	Louie	Silent
Mulcahey F.	Red	Couke	Jolly
Myers D.	Dutchy	He Won't Tell	Demure
Pomykato J.	Yohan	Chocolate	Witty
Rezek F.	F. R.	Mickey	Cheerful
Rostowski E.	Toughy	Julia	Noisy
Ryan F.	Florence	Paul	Good Sport
Shelocki H.	Hank	She is from Chippenhook	Serene
Smyrski L.	Gracie	Stella	Teaser
Sutkoski H.	Red	Red	Friendly
Tifft M.	Marie	Joe	Modest
Wilkins A.	A. W.	That's a Secret	True Friend
Wysolmerski Z.	Whistle	"?"	Argumentative

<u>RECOGNIZED BY</u>	<u>FAVORITE SAYING</u>	<u>OCCUPATION IN 1959</u>
Smile	"Gosh"	Leader of 4-H
Glasses	"Well, Honey"	Still Traveling to Burlington
Shorthand Ability	"Go ahead, ask him"	Bookkeeper
His Trot	"Yeah"	Hat Salesman
Neatness	"Oh, 'gosh"	Private Secretary
Freckles	"No, honest"	Waiting on Customers
Dark Hair	"Catherine"	Running the Store
Good-looks	"Nice, isn't it?"	Going to Norwich
Jokes	"Marie-e"	Beautician
Waves	"O.K. Chief"	House Detective
Page-boy	"Gee"	Waitress
Pipe	"Say, there"	Locksmith
Mouth-organ	"Aw, keep quiet"	Artist or Musician
Red Hair	"Re-ad"	Football Star
Giggle	"Mr. Forey"	Stenographer
Chatting	"Let me see"	Teacher
Red Sweater	"Gall-dang-it"	Doctor



O Alma Mater, you have been true
All through the years, since we met you;
And parting brings back treasured hours
We know will ever more be ours.

West Rutland High, We will be true
In everything we say and do.
Though far away our mem'ry stays
With you and friends of High School Days.

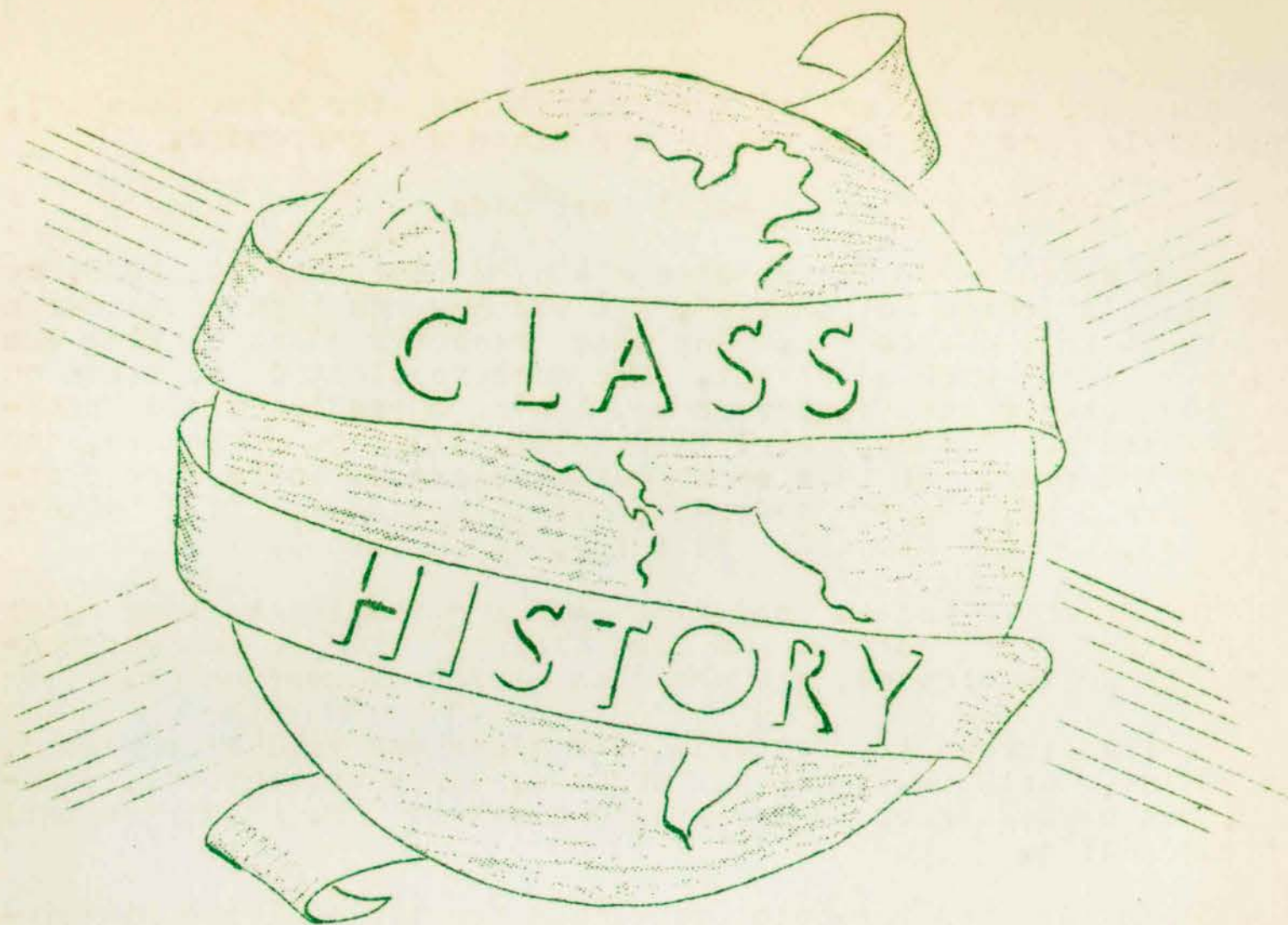
When strange the road in future lies.
We will forever turn our eyes
And through our mem'ries as we grow old
Will live your banner, Green and Gold.

Chorus:

West Rutland High We say "Farewell."
The good we've learned long years can tell.
We've come to honor all things fine
West Rutland, Class of thirty nine.

Words: Florence Anderson

Music: Charlotte Kelley



It was in September, 1935, that the first chapter of this history was begun. On this day the boys were administered the dreaded punishment-namely, a ducking. We behaved as freshmen do the first week, for at every bell someone would exclaim, "Is it time to go home?"

During the second week of school class elections were held. Those elected to hold offices were: President, Earle Bishop; Vice President, Helen Smatresh; Treasurer and Secretary, Robert Bloomer.

The next event was the annual reception which the sophomores give to the freshmen. We enjoyed every minute of it and we were good sports.

An athletic play was not held during our freshman year so the members of the class of '39 were not able to show their dramatic ability but that was yet to come.

During the lull between the beginning of school and basketball practice we were given an opportunity to become acquainted with our fellow-classmates. We soon learned that Paul Crossman was fond of bells. He even ding-donged in Latin I class.

When basketball practice commenced some of the future stars of W.R.H.S. were in the line-up. They included Levine, Bloomer, Barewica, Bishop, and Gordon.

Soon the staff of the Green and Gold was chosen. As I remember four members of our class were reporters. They were Charlotte Kelley, Mildred Anderson, Earle Bishop, and Sigisimund Wyszolmerski.

When Mr. Martin called for contestants for prize speaking, Effie Bailey was the only one in our class who responded.

Thus ended our first year at West Side.

Then we took up our studies again on September 10, 1936, we were "Sophisticated Sophomores". It was now our turn to tender a reception to the freshmen. For this reason a class meeting was held the first week of school. The members elected to serve on the committee were: Victor Bruno, Louis Smyrski, Edward McCormack, Lorraine Bishop, Patricia LaBelle, Florence Mulcahey, and Mildred Anderson. At this same meeting class officers were chosen: President, George Anderson; Vice President, Effie Bailey; Secretary, Annette Leonard; Treasurer, Earle Bishop.

The freshmen had a good time and why shouldn't they under the leadership of Anderson and Miss Bailey. The program was conducted by Julian Levine, who acted as master of ceremonies.

Next we turned to football. Our class was well represented, for Levine, Rustkowski, Corey, Morowski, Parwicz, Smyrski, Johnston, Sutkoski, Bishop and Pomykato answered Mr. Winchey's call for candidates.

During October try-outs were held for the Athletic Play intitled "The Moo Doo". The members of our class who were chosen as part of the cast were: Earle Bishop, Julian Levine, Charlotte Kelley, Betty Dwyer and George Anderson. Will we ever forget when George appeared in shorts and one of the girls in the audience exclaimed "Hasn't he got beautiful legs?"

As is the custom the Green and Gold Staff was again chosen at this time. Our class was represented by Charlotte Kelley and Sigisimund Wyslomerski who were reporters.

Then it was basketball. Many members of our class had berths on the varsity team. They were Parwicz, Bishop, Bloomer, Bruno, Levine And Pomykato.

Our Sophomore Year would have been complete if one of our class-mates, Margaret Gilfeather, had not left our midst early in February of that year. Margaret left behind her the memory of her pleasing personality and smile.

The baseball season once more approached. As usual many of our classmates turned out. The team was largely made up of sophomores consisting of McCormack, Bruno, Anderson, Levine, Jarrosiak, Tucky, Bloomer, Parwicz, and Bishop.

At prize speaking time Mr. Martin's call was not neglected by the class of '39, for Earle Bishop, Julian Levine, and Sigisimund Wyslomerski spoke their pieces that night. Levine won the men's division at that same time.

After helping with our share of graduation, we received our report cards and left school to enjoy another summer vacation.

Thus, after having completed the first two years of our high

school career, we entered school in the fall of '37 as juniors and found a new member had been substituted in our faculty. Miss Tobey was to take charge of the Home Economics Department in place of Miss Mead. Two weeks after the opening of school, football was in full swing. Those representing the junior class on the varsity squad were Levine, Pomykato, Sutkoski, Morowski, Bishop, Barewicz, and Johnston. The team enjoyed a very successful season, tying with Proctor for the Marble Valley League championship.

No meeting was held to elect class officers so we maintained the previously elected ones: George Anderson, President; Effie Bailey, Vice President; Annette Leonard, Secretary, and Earle Bishop, Treasurer.

Soon it was a question of who would be the staff for the Green and Gold News, so a meeting was held with the result being that the paper was to be published without a staff and a staff would be picked from those showing the greatest promise. Very few were picked from the junior class.

The annual Athletic Play was in the Town Hall. The name of the play was "Educating Esther", and members of the cast from our class were Julian Levine, Earle Bishop, William Corey. The play proved to be a great success.

In December the staff for the Green and Gold Magazine was chosen. It consisted largely of the members of the News Staff.

Soon basketball was underway and as time progressed the Green and Gold Quintet had discovered that it had won 50% of its games. West Rutland was also chosen to compete in the Southern Vermont Basketball Tournament. Junior representatives on the squad were Barewicz, Bloomer, Bishop, Levine, McCormick, Bruno and Pomykato.

Shortly after basketball, baseball and tennis were ushered in. The baseball team enjoyed a fairly successful season as did the tennis team. Members of the baseball team included, Bloomer, Levine, Jarrosiak, McCormack, Tuohy, Barewicz, Bishop, Anderson Bruno, and Genovesi four our class, and those starring on the tennis team were Wysolmerski and Fordick.

While the baseball season was drawing to a close, graduation week was approaching. Prize speakers were chosen: Sigismund Wysolmerski, William Corey, Earle Bishop representing the Junior Class.

The juniors held a picnic the day after graduation. It was largely attended and proved to be a great success.

Thus we bade a fond farewell to our senior classmates, wishing them the best of luck in their years to come.

After a three month's summer vacation we returned to school in September of '38 as the so-called dignified seniors. Upon entering the English room for our first class we discovered that Miss Mary Tuohy had filled the vacancy left by Miss Burns. Miss

Tuohy graduated from West Rutland High School in 1933.

As usual the first thing on the school program was football. The Green Horde boasted a veteran team consisting largely of senior boys. We completed the season by winning the Marble Valley League Championship. Members of the squad who played their last game for West Rutland were Levine, Barewicz, Sutkoski, Bishop, Pomykato, Norowski, Johnston, Smyrski, Senovesi, Rustkoski, and Anderson.

A staff was chosen to serve for the Magazine and weekly paper. Those selected from the Senior Class for the magazine were Mildred Anderson, Editor; Associate Editor, Charlotte Kelley; Literary Editor, Anna Wilkins; News Editor, Annette Leonard; Exchange Editor, Stella Jakuboski; Sports Editor, Julian Levine and Earle Bishop; Alumni Editor, Elizabeth Dwyer. The Seniors on the News Staff were Annette Leonard and Betty Dwyer, Co-Editors; Literary Editors, Florence Anderson and Anna Wilkins; Columnist Mildred Laplace; Joke Editor, Felicia Reczek; Exchange Editor, Florence Mulcahey; News Editor, Lorraine Bishop.

According to custom, an athletic play was held. The play chosen was "The Antics of Andrew", which proved to be one of the funniest and best produced play put on by a high school group. Among the members of the cast were William Corey, Julian Levine, Earle Bishop, Charlotte Kelley, Florence Wagner, Leonard Dordick, Sigismund Wysolmerski, and Edmund Rostkowski.

An election was held for the purpose of choosing class officers, committees, and class colors. George Anderson was elected to head the class and Stella Jakuboski was chosen as Vice-President, Annette Leonard-Secretary, and Henry Sutkoski-Treasurer.

A dance committee, a play committee, a motto committee, and collar committee were chosen. The color committee decided on Green and Gold for the class colors and the motto committee agreed to have "Qui erimus nunc fitemus" as our class motto. The gym was trimmed with the class colors for the three dances of the year.

Basketball season finally came along and such senior boys as Bloomer, Levine, Barewicz, Pomykato, Bruno, Bishop, McCormack, and Sutkoski did their part in helping the team win half of its games and lose the other half by narrow margins. Senior girls who had a chance at basketball included Betty Dwyer, Florence Wagner, Florence Mulcahey, Annette Leonard, Charlotte Kelley, Mildred Anderson, Felicia Reczek, Mildred LaPlaca, and Lorraine Bishop.

After mid-year examinations the honor roll was posted. Julian Levine was announced valedictorian and George Anderson--salutatorian. The honor roll was chosen as follows: Mildred Anderson, Leonard Dordick, Stanley Dzuicbek, Charlotte Kelley, Stella Jakuboski, Anna Wilkins, John McCormack, Sigismund Wysolmerski.

A veteran baseball team ended the season in second place in the Marble Valley League, losing to H.S.J. and Middlebury respectively by one run.

Bob Bloomer and Leonard Dordick represented the seniors on the tennis team which won the Marble Valley League.

Mr. Dickinson, a motor vehicle inspector from Montpelier, organized a school safety patrol for our school. The patrol chose Suthoski as captain and Bishop and Pomykato as lieutenants. Other senior members were Anderson and Levine.

The Senior Play was held in May and proved to be a success. The name of the play was "Oh, Doctor". The cast included Julian Levine, William Corey, Earle Bishop, Sigismund Wyszolmerski, Leonard Dordick, Albe Lincoln, Charlotte Kelley, Florence Wagner, Annette Leonard, Anna Wilkins, and Stella Jakuboski.

Soon graduation week rolled around and those from our class chosen to participate in Prize Speaking were Sigismund Wyszolmerski and Earle Bishop.

The Senior Ball was held on June 9th. It was largely attended by the students and alumnae.

And so we bid a fond farewell to our many classmates and teachers whom we've known these four years past.

Mildred Anderson
Earle Bishop

HI ACTIVITIES



PRIZE SPEAKING WAS
HELD WEDNESDAY,
JUNE 14.



THE SENIOR
PLAY, PRESENTED
MAY 26, 1939,
WAS A HILARIOUS
SUCCESS.

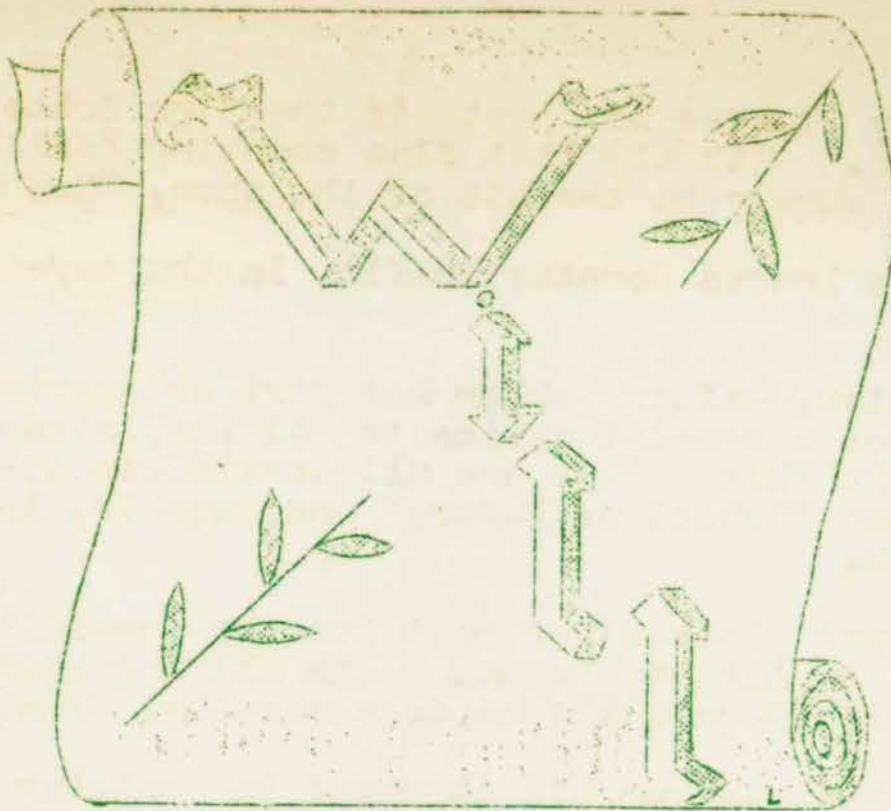


JOHN POMYKATO
DOES HIS SHARE
(OR MORE) OF SINGING
THE CLASS SONG.



HOME ECONOMICS CLUB INITIATION
HELD.

Battis



We the class of 1939 of West Rutland High School, being of sound minds and healthy bodies, in spite of reports to the contrary, do hereby make these our last requests to be fulfilled by future Seniors.

The song bird of the Senior Class, Florence Anderson, leaves her melodious voice to all the High School boys. She hopes you will use it to the best advantage, especially graduation night.

Mildred Anderson wills her good nature to "Mickey" Bagdziewicz. Perhaps with the patience "Millie" leaves you, you will be seen more instead of being heard.

George Anderson leaves his flirting technique to John Leonard. You'll find it very useful, John.

Joseph Barewicz leaves one half of his quietness to the future patrons of the press room. The other half he'll keep for himself.

Earle Bishop, leaves his ways with the fairer sex to Edward Heyman. We hope you're just as outstanding with them as Earle.

Lorraine Bishop leaves her friendly manner to "Butch" Bagdziewicz. Perhaps you'll be a little more dignified one of these days.

The Hercules of the Senior Class--none other than Robert Bloomer, leaves his position as the best-built boy of the class to Stuart Montgomery. Why don't you try drinking Ovaltine, Stuart? Bob said it wonders for him and he recommends it very highly.

Victor Bruno, better known as "Pete", leaves his magician's tricks to Maurice Fields. Then you'll certainly be the life of the party as Victor always was.

William Corey leaves his part in the High School plays to Patricia McCormack. With all that fine coaching "Bill" must have given you, you'll surely be the hit of the show, "Tesda".

Paul Crossman leaves Dorothy Golfin in the care of his brother.

Leonard Dordick, after taking his part so seriously in the Senior Play, leaves a special notice to all the students which goes something like this: "You are all invited to attend the opening of the famous "School of Memory" on June 19, 1939. Signed Poindexter Dordick.

Elizabeth Dwyer leaves her position as co--editor of the "Green and Gold" to Albert Cichon. With all the knowledge Betty leaves you, you should make the paper a success, Albert.

Stanley Dzuibek leaves his interest in raising rabbits to "Libby" Haynes and "Polly" Orzell. "Sticky" says you make perfect bysiness partners and you'll find rabbits real pets.

The shy little girl, Fern Eno, leaves her love for Middletown square dances to Charlotte White. You'll be doing some stepping out if you keep up with Fern.

Charles Genovesi leaves his knowledge about baseball to any publishing firm to be used for a book called "Baseball for Beginners". As everybody knows "Charlie" was an authority on that subject.

Shirley Gilmore leaves her daily after school "tete-a-tete" with "Cubby" to Marie Merling. You have made a wonderful start, Marie; so keep it up.

Catherine Gray leaves her cheerful disposition and lovely smile to Walter Godleski. You'll have to start practicing right now to acquire "Kay's" attractive tooth paste smile.

Marjorie Hinckley leaves her poetical ability to "Red" McClure. After you get the poems set to music you can serenade Margaret Rice.

Stella Jakuboski leaves her pretty blonde curls to Veronica Butler. Your hair may be blonde, Veronica, but it never was as neatly and nicely curled as Stella's.

Joseph Jarrosiak leaves his pitching ability to "Bill" O'Rourke. We hope you're just as good at striking them out as "Jerry" was.

Owen Johnston leaves his blushes to Barbara Martel. Just because.

Charlotte Kelley leaves her seat next to the stairway on the balcony at the Paramount theatre to Mary Sankowski. You know it has its advantages, Mary.

Patricia LaBelle leaves her ease in dancing to Marjorie McClure. To be just as graceful as "Sis" you'll have to hire an instructor, Marjorie.

Mildred LaFlaca leaves her natural curly hair to Cecily Lincoln. You won't have to stand in front of the mirror so much now Cecily. Some of the other girls will get a chance.

Annette Leonard leaves her way of keeping her man to Sophie Godleski. We hope you do as well as Annette did.

Julian Levine leaves his punctuality in writing the Sports column for the magazine to "Kid" Ansheles. We hope you're just a little bit earlier than "Julie".

Alba Lincoln leaves her lovely personality to her cousin, Aldace.

Florence Wagner leaves her weekly letters from Burlington to Yolanda Accorsi. Maybe next year when "Ziggy" Wysolmerski goes to U.V.M. you'll get those long letters.

John McCormack leaves his typing ability to Joe Tuohy. Speed it up, Joe; you might get there yet.

Joseph Morowski leaves a special message to Sophie Godleski that he promises not to take anyone to the movies, except Annette.

Helen Mulberry leaves her ability to get along with others to Jane Wagner.

Florence Mulcahey, after much thought, decided to leave just one lock of her hair to Mr. Hinchey's collection. It ought to show up well in that planned toupe.

Daniel Myers, the "Romeo" of the Senior Class, leaves an everlasting memory. "Danny" knows that there are many tears shed because of his leaving school and he doesn't want to break any more hearts.

John Pomykato leaves his store of jokes and pranks to Walter Perry. Try using them in Typing Class, Walter, because we're sure Mr. Morey will miss "Yohan's" carefree ways.

Felecia Reczek leaves her pep, vigor and vim to Anna Carvey. To acquire all the "cheerfulness" Felecia had you'll need a lot of practice, Anna.

The detective of the Senior Class, Edmund Rostkowski, leaves his Sherlock Holmes appearance to "Joe" LeGage. Ask "Toughie" about the papers on Miss Tuohy's desk?

Florence Ryan leaves her undying effort to succeed to her sister, Kathleen. If you follow Florence's footsteps you're bound to be just as friendly as she was.

Henry Sheloski leaves his quietness to the future Seniors. Most of it is to be used in the home room. Miss Hinchey will appreciate it very much.

Henry Sutkoski leaves his athletic ability to anyone that has the ability and ambition to do as well as "Red" did.

Louis Smyrski leaves his position as art editor of the "Green and Gold" to Theresa Battles. You have made a nice start, Theresa, but as yet you have to learn how to make those headings look as attractive as Louis made them look.

Mary Tifft leaves her infectious giggle to Anna Piontek. Just try using it in the study hall, Anna, and you'll notice how much attention you will attract.

The girl with the perpetual smile, Anna Wilkins, leaves her position as efficient secretary to Miss Tucky to Ellen Fitzsimmons. Anna wants to leave her favorite teacher in capable hands.

By special request, Sigisimund Simon Wysolmerski, leaves his tennis ability to "Kid" Ansheles. "Ziggy" says that his knowledge combined with yours ought to win you many awards.

On this 15th day of June, nineteen hundred and thirty-nine, we the Senior Class of the West Rutland High School, in the town of West Rutland, in the county of Rutland, in the state of Vermont, being opposed to the affairs of wordly life and ready for extraordinary experiences have for this reason bequeathed the knick-knacks mentioned above.

Signed and published by the Senior Class for their last will and testament, in testimony whereof we place our signatures this 15th day of June, in the year nineteen hundred and thirty-nine.

Stella Jakuboski of the county of Rutland, State of Vermont.

Louis Smyrski of the county of Rutland, State of Vermont.



Catherine Gray--made very frequent visits to the baker shop. Of course you know whom she went to see.

Mildred Anderson--spent her time going to school. Millie hasn't missed a day since she started high school.

Lorraine Bishop--was always boasting and bragging about her hero--that triple threat halfback, Gilligan.

Millie LaPlaca--pondered and pondered to try to devise some way of adding a few inches to her height.

Henry Sheloski--financed the Rutland theaters by attending them so often. We wonder if he went unaccompanied.

Florence Mulcahey--had a mania for ordering ice cream and charging it to someone else.

John McCormack--was so occupied with his bookkeeping that he had become very proficient.

Felicia Reczek--spent much of her time roller skating. Felicia always liked to skate if she did fall.

John Pomykato--spent his time playing jokes on the rest of the class. They must have been good for they worked even on "Red".

Louis Smyrski--and his harmonica were inseparable. I wonder for whose benefit he played.

Patricia LaBelle--found time to become very friendly with George Anderson. I wonder how they find so much to talk about.

Florence Ryan--utilized every spare minute trying to discover what had happened to "Sharkey".

Danny Myers--has become as brave as a policeman. He developed this virtue trying to drive the fellows out who hung around his store.

Florence Wagner--used to delight in telling her friends what a beautiful city Burlington really is.

Zigmund Wysolmerski--consumed much of his valuable time practicing for the tennis team. Then he couldn't find time to stay on once he had been selected.

Owen Johnston--enjoyed walking with Alba Lincoln along the Clarendon Springs Road.

Marjorie Hinckley--was forever trying to decide what school she would attend next. You know this is the fourth high school she has attended.

Fern Eno--considered the week-ends especially full of pleasure for she never missed one of those Ira square dances.

Florence Anderson--spend most of her time entertaining that certain boy from Danby.

Joe Morowski--spent his time outside of school. I often wondered what he could be doing.

Edmund Rostkowski--never missed a polka no matter what night they were held. He said he was learning to dance. I wonder.

Julian Levine--used to play soldier with Bob Bloomer and Bill Corey. Haven't you grown up yet, Julie?

Charlotte Kelley--always managed to be in the typing room that certain period. You didn't fool us, Charlotte. We knew all the time.

Charles Genovesi--secured the greatest amount of enjoyment possible out of arguing. Charlie says that talking gets a person out of trouble. That's not always true.

Leonard Dordick--proved to us during his four years that studying will never hurt anyone.

Annette Leonard--devoted every spare moment to dreaming of Joe and wondering what he was doing.

Shirley Gilmore--talked for hours at a time to that certain alumnus. Of course you know it's "Cubby."

Stella Jakuboski--was always making plans for her nursing career.

Mary Tifft--was on the road to and from Castleton most of her spare time. If you don't think this takes a great deal of time, just try it.

"Zoe" Barewicz--not being a fellow with much of a line, was usually standing around listening to what the other boys had to say.

Stanley Dzubick--divided the periods in school into two parts--one for studying, the other for devising a plan to make a fortune on rabbits and doves.

Paul Crossman--very often arrived late for early morning classes because he had to push his car part way.

Alba Lincoln--appointed herself "chief annoyer" to Shirley Gilmore and "Cubby" Hobert. What did you do this for, Alba?

Joe Jarrosiak--enjoyed practicing baseball. Incidentally he has become quite a twirler this past year.

Bill Corey--spent most of her time being sarcastic to the girls and everybody in general.

Betty Dwyer--had plenty to do trying to get the Green and Gold News out on schedule.

Henry Sutkoski--found it just heaps of fun to flirt with the girls. Red said that was just part of the "show".

Helen Mulberry--used to entertain us with thrilling descriptions of the friends she met each summer.

Victor Bruno--had all he could do to keep his beautiful waves in place with Jocus wave set.

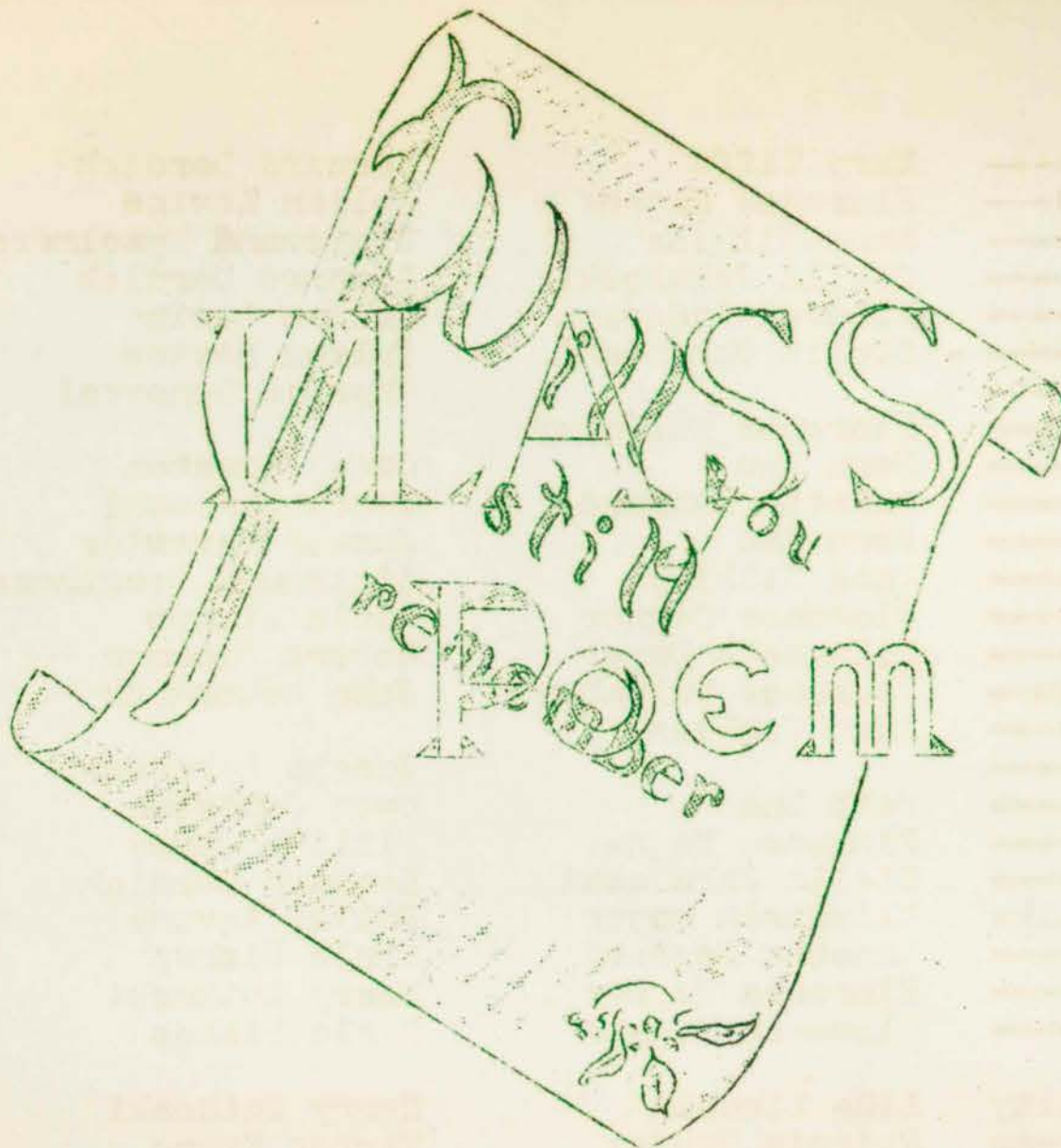
Bob Bloomer--was forever finding excuses for staying at home from school. Bob said he could always use the time he spent there to advantage.

George Anderson--engaged himself as chief entertainer to girls (especially one) so that all might know what a plunger he was in football.

Earle Bishop--found the time to try to be a heartbreaker to all the girls. He didn't confine himself to West Rutland but invaded Fair Haven as well.

Anna Wilkins--spent most of her time lending a helping hand to everyone.

John Pomykato



We the Class of Thirty Nine
Now end our High School Days.
With many a farewell down the line
As we come to the parting of ways.

Our school has given us many pleasures
Whose memories always come in view.
We place them now among our treasures
Of past joys compared with now.

The knowledge gained will give us pride,
And we hope we will not fail,
As we travel "Life's Other Side."
Of our future's "Long, Long Trail."

The friends we've made we'll ne'er forget
Nor teachers efforts kind and true,
But with fondest thought and true regret
Our farewell day now comes in view.

Now it's time to sing a song of cheer-
For our "Dear West Rutland High."
With best wishes to school and friends so dear
The "Class of Thirty-Nine" says--Good Bye.

Anna Wilkins

Most Studious----	Mary Tifft	Leonard Dordick
Most Dignified---	Florence Wagner	Julian Levine
Class Pest-----	Anna Wilkins	Sigismund Wysolmerski
Neatest-----	Stella Jakuboski	Leonard Dordick
Smartest-----	Mildred Anderson	Julian Levine
Cleverest-----	Stella Jakuboski	Julian Levine
Class Sheik-----		Charles Genovesi
Class Flapper----	Florence Mulcahey	
Quietest-----	Fern Eno	Owen Johnston
Tallest-----	Annette Leonard	Henry Sheloski
Shortest-----	Fern Eno	Joseph Barewicz
Fattest-----	Anna Wilkins	Sigismund Wysolmerski
Best Looking-----	Florence Wagner	Earle Bishop
Cutest-----	Elizabeth Dwyer	Robert Bloomer
Truest Irishman--	Florence Mulcahey	John McCormack
Man Hater-----	Anna Wilkins	
Woman Hater-----		Joseph Barewicz
Most Shy-----	Fern Eno	Owen Johnston
Best Dancer-----	Florence Wagner	William Corey
Best Dressed-----	Stella Jakuboski	Leonard Dordick
Most Businesslike	Elizabeth Dwyer	Julian Levine
Best Athlete-----	Annette Leonard	Earle Bishop
Most Popular-----	Florence Wagner	Henry Sutkoski
Most Romantic-----	Florence Wagner	Earle Bishop
Most Pleasing		
Personality	Alba Lincoln	Henry Sutkoski
Createst Joker---	Felecia Reczek	Victor Bruno
Best Actor-----		Julian Levine
Best Actress-----	Florence Wagner	
Most Cheerful----	Mildred LaPlaca	Henry Sutkoski
Most Careless----	Florence Mulcahey	Edmund Rostkowski
Peppiest-----	Annette Leonard	Victor Bruno
Laziest-----	Patricia LaBelle	John Pomykato
Best Built-----	Mildred LaPlaca	Robert Bloomer
Most Optimistic--	Shirley Gilmore	Louis Smyrski
Best Liked-----	Alba Lincoln	Henry Sutkoski
Slimmest-----	Mary Tifft	William Corey
Silliest-----	Florence Anderson	Victor Bruno
Best Natured-----	Mildred Anderson	Joseph Jarrosiak
Sarcastic-----	Catherine Gray	Charles Genovesi
Most Serene-----	Fern Eno	Joseph Barewicz
Quickest Tempered	Patricia LaBelle	John Pomykato
Most Modest-----	Stella Jakuboski	Stanley Dzuibek
Most Gullible----	Florence Anderson	Daniel Myers
Most Promising		
Couple-	Annette Leonard	Joseph Morowski
Boy done most for		
his class-		Julian Levine
Girl done most---		
for her class----	Annette Leonard	
Favorite Subject-	English	
Favorite Teacher-	Mr. Sevigney	



ALUMNI

1930

Patrick McCormack operates a filling station in town.
Joseph Zawistoski is a member of the faculty at W. R. H. S.

1931

Elizabeth McLaughlin is attending Castleton Normal School.
Virginia Noyes is teaching in North Clarendon.

1932

Catherine Gola has a position in Rutland.
Ralph Bowker is employed at the Bowker Monumental Co.

1933

John Gilligan is employed in the Federal Building in Rutland.
Jane Sobotka is employed as a bookkeeper at Gosselin's Garage in Rutland.

1934

Mary Smyrski is employed at Newberry's in Rutland.
Walter Jasienowski is employed at the Marble Valley Restaurant in town.

1935

Joseph Geroski is working on the N. Y. A. in town.
Mary Haynes has a position in New York City.

1936

James McCormack is employed by the Green Mountain Marble Corporation in town.

1937

Bernice Gould is employed in the Birdseye Diner, Castleton.

1938

Leo Bartlett is attending St. Joseph's College in Pennsylvania.
James McNeil is employed at the Economy store in Rutland.

Elizabeth Dwyer
Class of '39

HI ACTIVITIES



A SCHOOL PATROL
WAS INSTALLED
RECENTLY.



ANNETTE
AND
JOE

JUNIOR PROM HELD
FRIDAY, JUNE 9.



EXAMINATIONS GOT
ALMOST EVERY-
BODY "DOWN."



BEST LOOKING SENIOR
GIRL (FLORENCE MAGNER)
POSES-

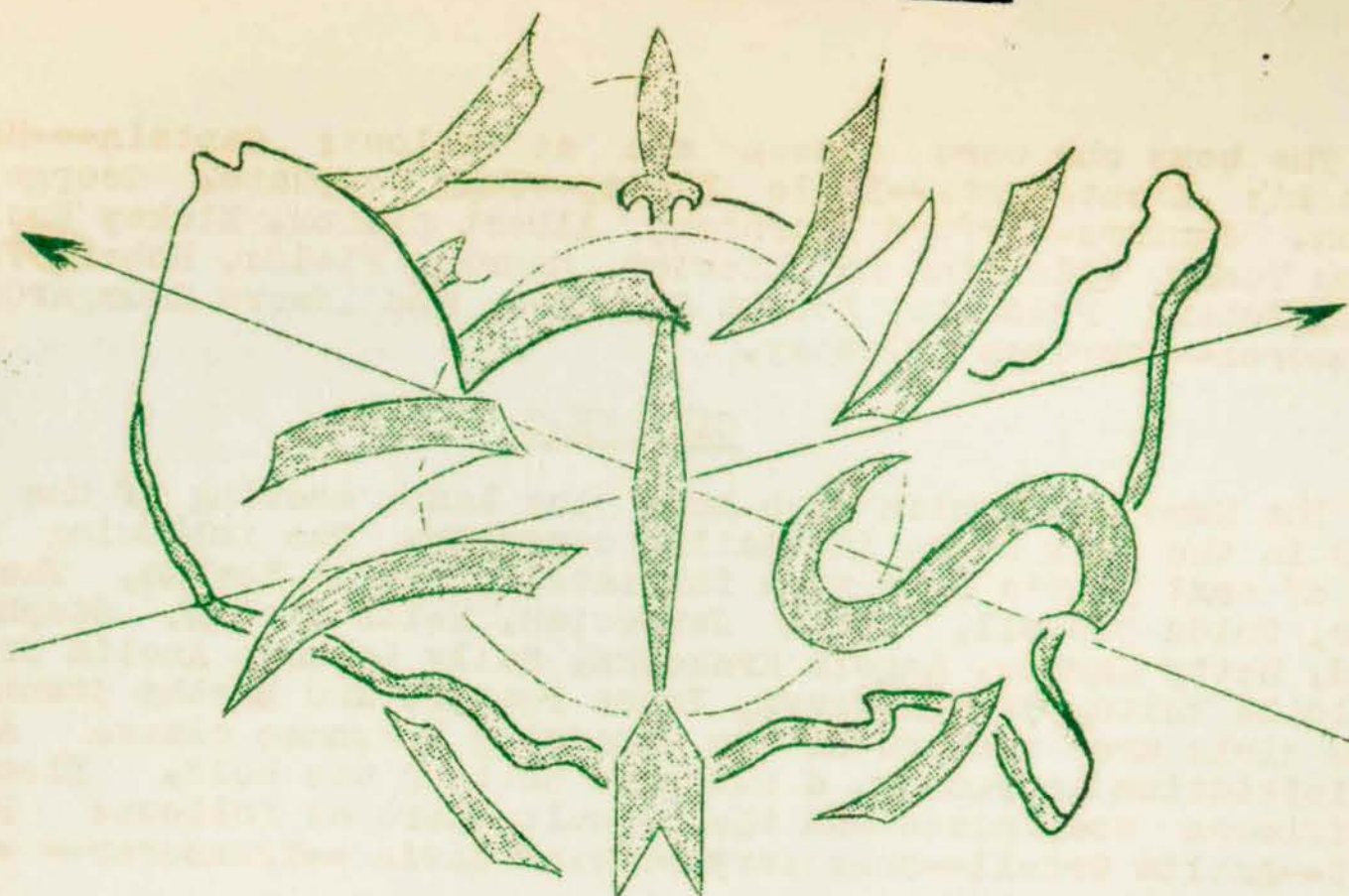


FLORENCE RYAN
COLLECTED MANY
HANKIES SO THAT
SHE WILL BE
PREPARED ON
GRADUATION DAY.



THE SENIORS
HAVE THEIR
PICTURES
TAKEN.

Batles



LECTURE GIVEN

Miss Allingham, the state assistant helping teacher addressed the Junior and Senior classes upon the subject of education March 27.

Miss Allingham stated a number of things necessary to enter the teaching profession in Vermont. In scholarship one must be in the upper one third of his class. A teacher must have the power of imparting his knowledge to his pupils. He must have a sense of humor, a pleasing personality, and be able to get along well with people.

Miss Allingham closed her address with the words: "Choose a goal; keep your eyes upon it; and don't let anything stand in your way to prevent you from attaining it."

STUDENTS HAVE VACATION

The West Rutland High School Students enjoyed their spring vacation starting April 7 and ending April 16. Many of the students left the bustling town of West Rutland and went afield.

CLASS RINGS DISTRIBUTED

Class rings were distributed to twenty students during the week of April 20. The number distributed last year was thirty.

STUDENTS HEAR ADDRESS

The High School Students and the sixth, seventh, and eighth grades were addressed by Mr. Dickens, Chief of the Safety Patrol, April 27.

Mr. Dickens suggested a Student Safety Patrol for West Rutland. It has been tried elsewhere, and has proved to be a great success.

The boys who were chosen are as follows: Captain---Henry Sutkoski; Lieutenants---Earle Bishop---John Pomykato. George Anderson. Juniors---Erford Thornton, Albert Cichon, Mickey Kusiana, Joseph Tuohy, Valentine Bagdziewicz, Maurice Fields, Robert Pren-evost, Robert Fredette, Robert Ansheles, and Edward Baumgardner. Sophomores---Lawrence Mulcahey.

CLUB NEWS

The Home Economics Club held the last meeting of the year May 9 in the form of an initiation ceremony. The following members of next year's club were initiated: Vivien Levine, Theresa Dwyer, Ouida Stowell, Julia Jarrosiak, Helen Maciag, Stephania Drozd, Betty Harmon, Angela Krakowka, Sally Lebuda, Anelia Orzell, Charlotte White, Stella Geryk, Irene Potter, and Dorthy Stannard. These girls are members of the incoming Freshman class. After the initiation ceremony, a business meeting was held. Election of officers took place and the results were as follows: President---Anelia Orzell---Secretary---Vivian Levine---Treasurer---Miss Tobey.

Games were played and refreshments consisting of ice cream and cake were served. The committee in charge of this meeting was: Eldia Leonard, Jane Hobert, Anne Kearney, and chairman---Anna Theresa Wilkins.

PRIZE SPEAKING TO BE HELD JUNE 14

Those who will take part in the Annual Prize Speaking Contest to be held on June 14 are: Robert Fitzsimmons, Earle Bishop, Zigmont Wysolmerski, Walter Perry, Theresa Battles, Rita Langdon, Cathleen Lanthier, and Patricia McCormack.

STUDENTS ENTERTAINED BY MR. JOHNSON

Mr. Ernest Johnson, well-known Boston tenor, entertained the students and faculty May 22. Many of his numbers were old favorites of the students among which were "The Rosary," "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot," "The Bells of St. Mary's," and many others. Mr. Johnson also sang many requests.

HOME ECONOMICS CONFERENCE

Betty LaBelle, Eldia Leonard, and Patricia McCormack represented West Rutland High School at the Home Economics Conference May 26 and 27. Betty LaBelle modeled the school dress and Eldia Leonard the afternoon dress. Patricia McCormack was chosen as the outstanding Home Economics girl. The girls were accompanied by Miss Tobey and Mr. Morey.

SOPHOMORE NEWS

Mr. Morey, sophomore class adviser, called a meeting Tuesday, May 1 to see what the members would like to do for Frank Czapla, who is a member of the sophomore class. Frank severely injured his hand while chopping wood during the Easter vacation. A basket of fruit was chosen.

SENIOR NEWS

SENIORS HOLD PROM

The "Senior Prom" was held in the High School gymnasium Thursday night, April 20. Mr. Burns Martin and his orchestra furnished the music for the affair. The gymnasium was beautifully decorated in green and gold.

Various types of dancing were in vogue, among which were the "Kake Walk," "The Paul Jones," and "Nellie Gray" as well as a few jitterbug performances.

JULIAN LEVINE REPRESENTS W.R.H.S. IN ORATORICAL CONTESTS

Julian Levine represented West Rutland High School in the District Oratorical Contest held Friday evening, April 28 in the Rutland High School Auditorium. Julie spoke Hugo's "Jean Valjean and the Bishop." He came home with flying colors, bringing all the honors with him. Gloria Farrell of Rutland High School won the second prize.

On May 12, Julian traveled to Burlington to compete in the State Prize Speaking contest. This time the outcome was reversed --Julie winning second prize and Gloria Farrell of Rutland High winning first prize.

ANNETTE LEONARD ENTERTAINS CLASSMATES

On Thursday evening, April 27, Annette Leonard entertained twenty-two classmates at her home.

Florence Anderson opened the party by singing "Heaven Can Wait." Later in the evening Miss Anderson played the piano. Louis Smyrski accompanied her on his harmonica. Joseph Francis Morowski surprised us all by singing "You're a Sweet Little Headache." He has a voice which any boy would be proud of.

Games were played. A series of punch boards provided most of the fun for the evening.

Refreshments, consisting of sandwiches, cake, cookies, and coffee, were served.

After everyone had satisfied his want for food, we watched Victor "PETER" Bruno his magic unfold. "Pete" is a born magician and hypnotizer. What would we do without him?

The seniors retired early?????

EARLE BISHOP WINS SCHOLARSHIP

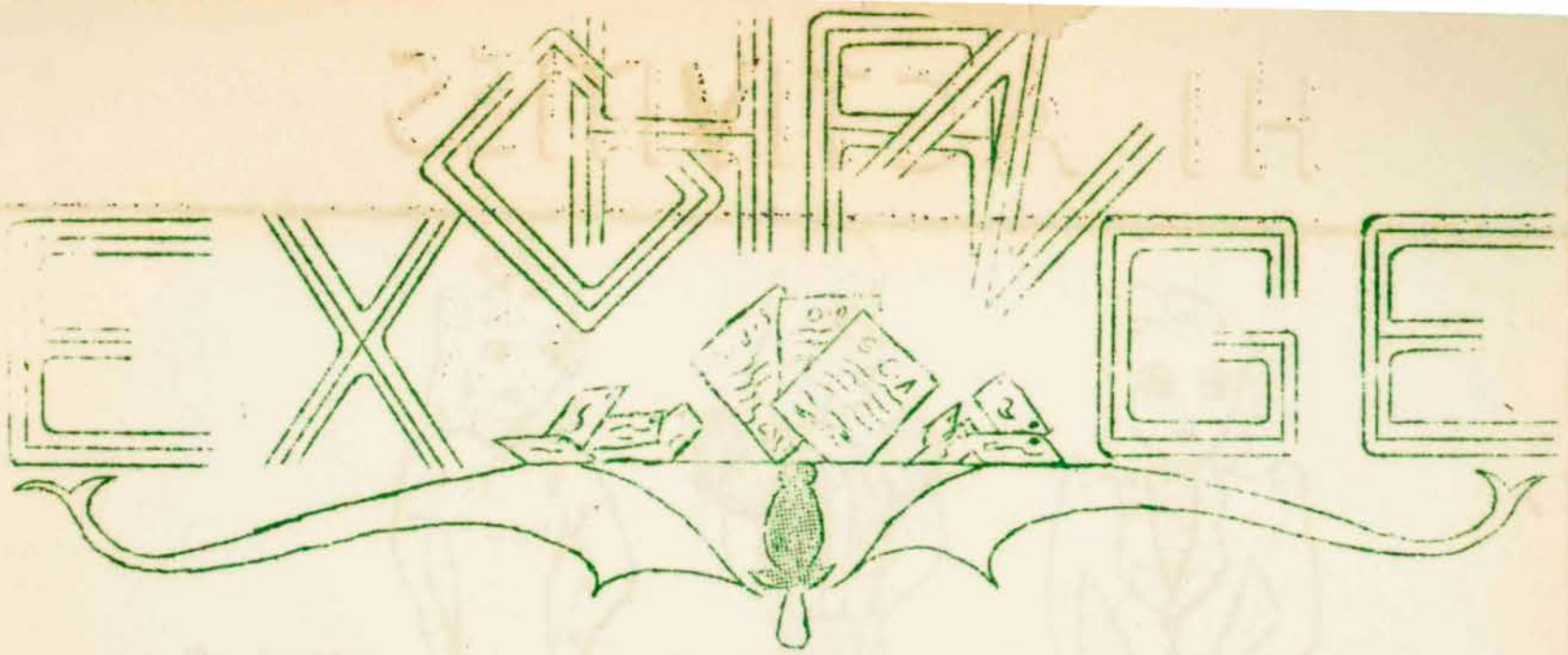
Earle Bishop of W.R.H.S. was recently awarded a scholarship to Middlebury College. Candidates were chosen for all-around ability in scholarship, dramatics, athletics, etc. The scholarship is good for four years, provided the recipient maintains a good record.

"SENIOR PLAY HELD"

The annual Senior Play entitled "Oh Doctor," which was presented May 25, proved to be a huge success. The cast was as follows:

James Bennett----Earle Bishop
Happy Day-----William Corey
Celia Cassanova--Charlotte Kelley
Flash-----Julian Levine
Cinderella Grassweed--Anna Wilkins
Poindexter Peters--Leonard Dordick
Lotta Child---Alba Lincoln
Adeline Adair--Florence Wagner
Doctor Smack--Zigmont Wysolmerski
Cornelia Cannon--Annette Leonard
Dr. Grace Martin--Stellá Jakuboski

Annette Leonard
Class of '39



This being the final issue of the "Green and Gold" for this year, the exchange department offers sincere thanks to the various schools that have corresponded with us through their magazines and papers. We enjoyed receiving as well as reading them.

We also offer our congratulations to all the contributors or any other persons that have made your magazines and papers so interesting and attractive.

Argus- Gardner, Mass.

Campus Yankee- Canaan, Vt.

Dial- Brattleboro, Vt.

Groton Clarion- Groton, Mass.

Mirror- Sharon, Penn.

Paragon- Pittsford, Vt.

Penpoints- Poultney, Vt.

Skylark- Hyde Park, Vt.

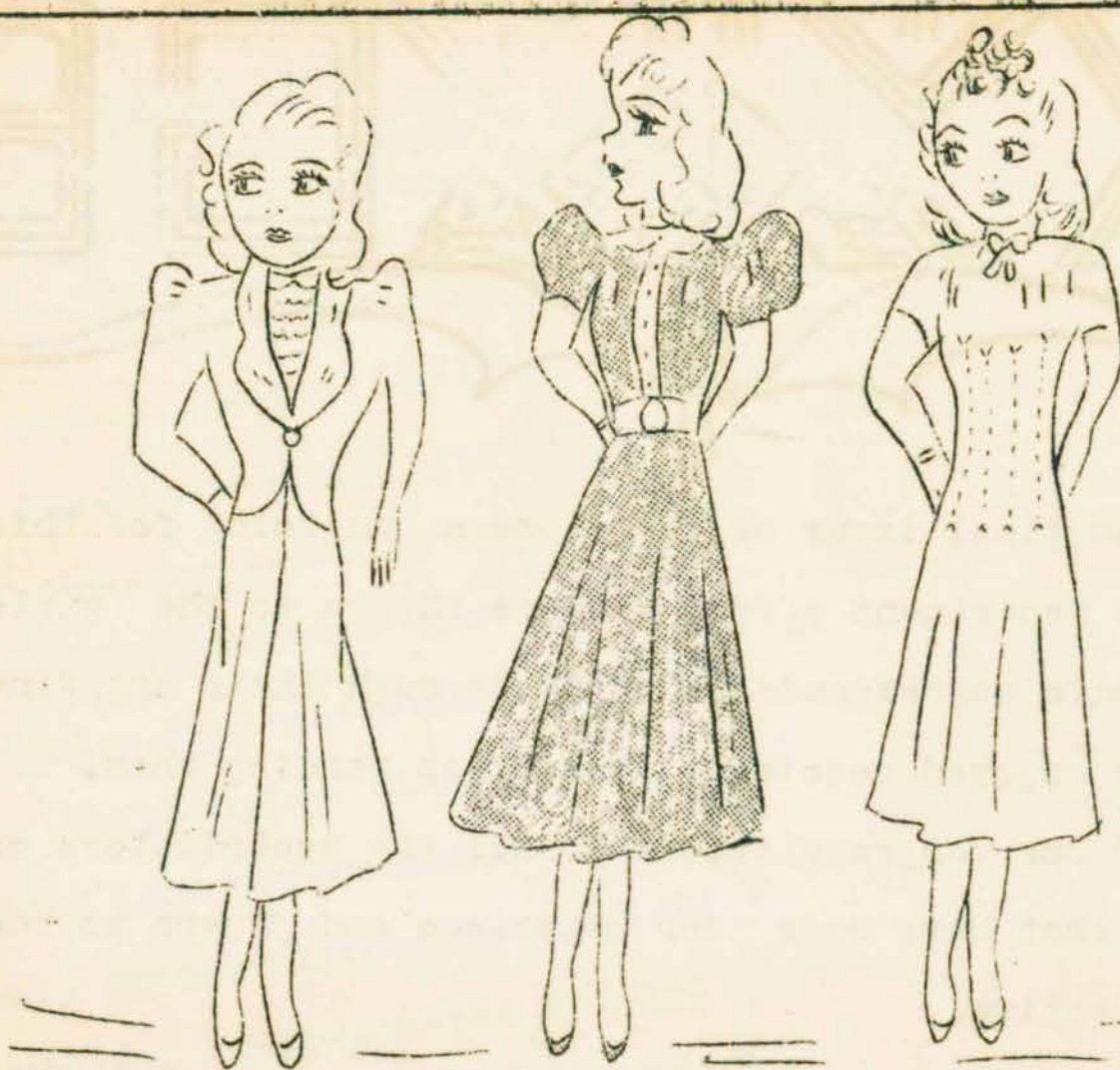
Slate- Fair Haven, Vt.

The department sincerely hopes that you will again correspond with our school with your next editions.

Stella Jakuboski

Class of '39

HI ACTIVITIES



HELD IN
BURLINGTON, MA:
26 AND 27.

THE HOME ECONOMICS CONFERENCE DELEGATES
BETTY LABELLE, PATRICIA MCCORMACK, AND CHERIE
LEONARD.



THE SENIORS
ACQUIRED A
BEAUTIFUL SUN TAN(?)
AT THEIR CLASS PICNIC
HELD JUNE 14.



SENIORS: WE SALUTE
YOU. GOOD BYE AND
GOOD LUCK.

Battles